COLUMN LEFT--

Forward March for Dixon

ballotts are counted Saturday night August 25th, we will know whether or bridge town list" into the progressive midwest group of river cities that of bridges to effectively and efficiently care for the rapidly increasing transportation and at the same time round out and develop the whole of their cities, instead of centering all business around four corners and on

Dixon, rapidly gaining in popularity as a trading center, most advantageously located as an industrial city, will soon be in a position to boost of schools second to none, is inquestionably the hub of the hard road development of Northern Illinois, is rich in historical background, its continued stability assured by reason of agriculture and dairy pros-Dixon the growing city that it really

Cities always point with pride to their beautiful street wide bridges and Dixon will surely be no exception

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has carefully gone into the matter of increased taxation and through the activity of its civic committee is in a position to show just what the increase tax to the average taxpayer will be, and we earnestly request all voters to familiarize themselves with the facts and not to be influenced by unfounded rumors.

As president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce I, therefore, most earnestly and sincerely consider it a privilege to recommend to the voters of Dixon that we go to the polls Saturday Aug, 25th and vote for the new memorial bridge at Peoria Ave-

Ray Kline, President Chamber Commerce.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR INSURANCE MAN IN ST. LOUIS

Charge Grand Larceny Preferred Against Roy C. Toombs

St. Louis, Aug. 15-(AP)-A warrant International Life Insurance Company with grand larceny and specifying a part of the \$3,562,000 assets which he is alleged to have re- on business Tuesday. moved from the company, was issued today by Circuit Attorney Howard

Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)- Roy C. Toombs, stock broker and insurance company president, whose financial manipulations have been blamed for placing both his companies in distressing circumstances, was given his freedom at a hearing in Municipal

Court today Toomps had been held by Chicago authorities on a \$10,000 bond but no specific charge had been filed against him. His release was ordered when the court found there was no complaint on which to hold him further. The action today followed his dismissal under a writ of habeas corpus in Superior Court yesterday when the State's Attorney's office offered no objection to an order clearing

Toombs of any criminal process here. The insurance executive and stock dealer was first arrested last Saturday night by Chicago police who said they took him in custody after St. Louis authoritics notified them they had a fugitive warrant for his arrest. The matter became involved Sunday when St Louis authorities ordered his release while Chicago police, saying they did not want to assume the responsibility, held him under \$10,000 bonds from which he was freed to-

Good Meal Results in Boys' Confession

A good meal, given two hungry boy by Mrs. Duane Benson, of Amboy, wife of the state morotocycle officer that city, brought from them a confession that they had "borrowed" Dodge automobile from in front of the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, and were running away from eir homes to see the country. As a result of their confession they and thundershowers, except in extreme e car, the property of an Ohio man. were taken back to Chicago today by not much change in temperature. detectives from that city, who were called by Officer Benson.

by garage man, to whom the boys- portions; not much change in tem-John Sands, 14; and Herbert New- perature. bauer, 17-appealed for repairs to a flat tire, resulted in his summoning Officer Benson. The boys, who had 'missed" several meals, refused to alk when first questioned, but after the official had taken them to his home and provided them with a badly needed meal, they thawed out and told their story.

Costa Rica Asks League to Decide

tral American republic of Costa Rica wants the League of Nations to interpret the Monroe Doctrine before deciding whether to accept or reject an invitation from the League Council to resume League membership.

Costa Rica has incorporated this 1912request in an official communication to the Council, an action which has caused a sensation among those cognizant of the letter.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH DIXON, ILLINO IS - A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSO N OF THE WEST

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

YOUR TOWN AND MINE August 25th 1928 will be a historymaking day for Dixon, the city we have all so proudly advertised as "The City of Opportunity on The Hudson of the West." When the COOLIDGE HOLDS OUT HOPE FOR WORLD PEACE Hudson of the West." When the

CLAIMS AGAINST DEFUNCT BROKERS

Referee Reveals the Loss of \$100,000 by Chicago Bucket Shop

Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-Referee in Bankruptcy Harry A. Parkin today A report prepared by special invesreported claims aggregating \$100,000 digators for the commission charged filed against Penn-Tobin & Company, that more than 60,000 criminal comperity, all of which combined makes fderal authorities to be one of a in the past two years have been supscore of alleged "bucket shops" under pressed i ivestigation here.

The claims range from small wage dle west, Referee Parkin said. concern might rival those of Arthur gators said. R. Newbery, recently arrested on Although the report criticized practo defraud.

Penn-Tobin & Company reported by that Hughes himself had been of great he referee were: John P. Snyder, assistance to the investigators in un-Oconomowoo, Wis., \$3100; Frank S. covering the facts. It was made clear Dunham, Robinson, Ill., \$5,300; Ru- that neither Hughes nor his predecescolph Pechtel, Milwaukee, \$1,600; H. er at the head of the police depart-E. Burke, Peru, Ill., \$1,000; Aronld H. ment, Morgan Collins, were respon-Duensing, Algonquin, Ill., \$8,700; Er- sible for the conditions charged. nest W. Ogdon, Hoopeston, Ill., \$6,-700; Illinois Bell Telephone Company, crating director of the Crime Com-\$2,700; Francis J. Willet, Bloomington, Ill., \$2,500; Charles Allen, St. retary's office "absurd on their face." Joseph, Mo., \$1,600; Dr. George E. Adams, Kenosha, Wis., \$5,900; Frank ords there were in 1927 no safe blow-B. Shoemaker, Sturgis Mich., \$1,600; ings, no picking of pockets, no lar-D. F. Withers, St. Joseph, Mich., \$5,- ceny by bailee and no purse snatch-Ill., \$1,200; David S. Donough. Hud- figures are to be taken as correct, it son, Mich., \$1,300; Lester F. Jones, will be found that in 1926 there were Lebanon, Ind. \$2,000.

A CORRECTION

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Ill., Aug. 15-An item recently published in The Telegraph an- nish great amusement for anyone with nouncing the birth of a son to Mr. a sense of humor." and Mrs. Harold Willis was erroneous. The motive for the misinformation furnished The Telegraph is Merger of Big Oil charging Roy C Toombs, president of unknown, but it has proven very embarrasing to its victims

Earl Travis of Peoria was in Dixon

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1928 Local Weather Report (Official) For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

High. 88; low, 63. Clear.

Temperature at 7 a. m, today-67.

Forecasts till 7 p. m., Thursday For Chicago and Vicinity-Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle east to southeast winds

For Illinois, Indiana and Missouri-Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. For Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly local south and extreme east portions;

For Iowa - Mostly fair tonight Thursday partly cloudy, probably Suspicions of H. M. Longman, Am- showers in west and north-central



AUGUST 15

1824—Lafayette revisited America. 863-New York City voted \$3,000.scripts.

Geneva, Aug. 15-(AP)-The Cen- 1870-Railroad completed from Kansas City to Denver.

Harbor to sell real estate pur- 17 chased in 1790 for \$10,000 for

CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT HIT BY COMMISSION

REACH BIG TOTAL Reports "Amusing" to Anyone With Real Sense of Humor

Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-The Chicago Crime Commission poured another broadside against the police to-

Bombings have been written on the police records as "malicious mischief," of dollars invested by doctors, law-men have been classified as "acci-yers, teachers and others in the mid-dents." Complaints of pocket pick-He ing have not gotten into the records declared the total liabilities of the at all in some instances, the investi-

during the police commissionership of Among the larger claims against Michae! Hughes, it was pointed out Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin op-

mission, found the records in the sec-"According to the secretary's rec-Arthur H Humes, Bloomington, ing," Col. Chamberlin said. "If these no extortion by threats, no arson and no pandering. If the published reports of the police department are studied and analyzed, they will fur-

of an impending major consolidation that he has been interviewed by the

The Daily Express says that two castle or are in the neighborhood. | the streets. Attempts to get information about onferences have met with rebuffs. Lincoln Highway Both Sir Henri and Mr. Teagle have announced they came to "shoot, fish and forget about oil."

The Near East Development Corporation is a holding company formed to participate in the development of the Mosul oil concession btained from the Kingdom of Irak. Mosul is regarded by oil men as one development in the world.

Rev. Straton Makes New Threats Today

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., August 15 ton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, threatens that if Governor Smith refuses to meet him in debata anywhere except in his church he will hire the largest hall he can find and repeat the sermon which brought on their controversy.

The Governor wrote to Dr. Straton his request for a hearing in Calvary church where the minister first made the charge that the Governor was "the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress and Johnson Invited to true political wisdom."

Dr. Straton, who had not yet re ceived the letter, said that for obvious reasons which he had previously advanced he could not meet

Rockefeller to Open Bank in Negro Dist.

New York, Aug. 15-(AP)-John D. Rockefeller III, will start his business career as a member of the board of a 000 to buy substitutes for con- bank his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to establish in Harlem.

The bank is for the accommodation of the Negro population of that sec--President Taft vetoed bill to tion and for the encouragement of admit New Mexico and Arizona thrift. It will be known as the Dun-Raskob, Democratic National Chair- lost in the sinking of the Chinese to the Union because their pro- bar National Bank and located in the man, and a half a dozen others of steamer Hsinhsutung in the Yangposed constitutions provided Dunbar apartments building which Governor Smith's campaign advisory tse river. Those drowned are befor the recall of judges.

Mr. Rockefeller erected to provide cabinet, had a narrow escape last lieved to include a British mission-night when an elevator in which they ary. lowed trustees of Sailors' Snug onable rental. It will be opened Sept.

and a senior at Princeton.

OFFICERS ASKED TO HELP LOCATE DEKALB CO. GIRL

Anna Taggart, 16, Missing Since Saturday: Her Description

DeKalb, Aug. 15- Anna Belle Taggart, 16, granddaughter of Mrs. igators for the commission charged Charles Neiwald, living south of Wata defunct brokerage house, said by plaints made to the Chicago police day afternoon according to reports fderal authorities to be one of a in the past two years have been sup-Mrs. Neiwald, according to informa-tion she gave the authorities yesterday claims of stenographers to thousands said the report, and attacks on wo- to find the girl, and has resorted to has been almost frantic in her efforts every means known.

Before the girl left home, accordong to a story to the county officers
Saturday, she changed into clean clothes, put on a dark wine oclored charges of using the mails in a scheme tices alleged to have been prevalent uxelele. She was observed riding out and started out with her towards the filling station along the cement road in a Ford machine, later eaving it, and since that time has not been heard of, from any source. Has Two Scars

> olice officers in any community, as she has a scar over each eye, the result of an automobile accident which occurred about a month ago. At that time she was riding with her grandmother, Mrs. Neiwald, and approaching the railroad crossing sought to jokingly frighten her grandmother, by telling her a train was coming. The driver of the machine believing the girl's statement, suddenly crashed into the traffic signal at Waterman, which is placed in the center of the street.

It was in this accident, according reports today that the girl was cut above the eyes, leaving scars hat will assist in her identification. Mrs. Neiwald, from information coming from Waterman today, the girl has received the best of care from the grandmother at all times, and the motive of her running away has not yet been determined by the police. The young 'ady has been keeping Companies in Making company with a young man living London, August 15—(AP)—Reports north of Waterman, and it is said in the petroleum industry are cur- authorities, and insists he does not

know the whereabouts of the girl. The Daily Express says that two outstanding figures in the oil trad. Libe alarm in and about Waterman, Sir Henri Deterding, director general as well as with the police of this of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Com- city and the county officers, is despany, and Walter G. Teagle, prest- cribed as about 16 years of age, has Corporation are sojourning at An- the scar over each eye. She was chacarry Castle, Invernesshire. A wearing a dark wine colored dress at number of other oil officials, includ- the time of her disappearance from ing Sir John Cadman, chairman of home and also carried the ukelele. the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and Police here are watching carefully for a director of the Suez Canal Com- the miss, and have solicited the aid pany, have also arrived at the of people who spend much time on

to be Re-surfaced

The maintenance department of the local district state highways offices will start work the first of next week resurfacing the stretch of bituminous macadam paving on the Lincoln Highway east of Dixon. Beginning at the end of the brick paving at the Burkett farm, and extendof the most promising areas for oil ing east of the Nachusa corners, is

to be repaired and resurfaced. A total of 18,000 gallons of heated asphaltic oil will be applied to the surface. This will then be covered with local pea gravel which will be rolled in, providing a new surface for the entire stretch of roadway. The -(AP)—The Rev. John Roach Stra- work will be done in sections so that traffic will not have to be detoured, although it will be slightly hampered during the time the work is in Merchants vs J. I. Case Co. All games progress. It is expected that the entire stretch will be resurfaced with- of the milk factory, and will comin a week. Many of the rough spots mence at 5:30 p. m. will be levelled and the road materially improved. Some patch work on asking for a "yes" or "no" answer to the brick stretch of paving will be the brick stretch of paving will be Gordon Dement Utley, little son of done after the completion of the as-

Attend Hoover Rally

Congressman William R. Johnson of Freeport has been invited by Hon. James W. Good, western manager the Governor in Calvary church. The for Hoover, to attend the "Hoover reasons cited by Dr. Straton were conference" to be held at West that a church was no place for the Branch, Iowa, and also to attend the holding of a political debate and farm relief conference to be held at held on the 21st of August. Congressman Johnson is filling speaking engagements throughout his district. He will be in Dixon August 28th to attend the meeting held here by the attend the meeting held here by the a great deal of damage was done.

The community truck, which respends the blaze before it is in north portion. Clover peas and soy one who was securing high wages? In north portion, the damage was done. visit in Dixon he will be the guest of the Kiwanis Club

Prominent Democrats

were riding fell more than two floors The steamer was bound for Ichang spent the day. and imprisoned its occupants twenty from Chungking. It foundered in ian hour.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

AT POLO FUNERAL

Mrs. Owen Clymer and sister, Miss Hiller, were in Polo Monday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. George W. Perkins, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Polo.

HELD TO GRAND JURY Arthur E. Anderson of this city vas held to the September grand jury under bonds of \$3,000 yesterday by Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of crime against nature. In default of bond, he was returned to the coun-

a Rockford attorney at the hearing. MEETING AT HOSPITAL

ty jail. Anderson was represented by

Dr. R. E. Hieronymous ,president of he Illinois Conference on Public Welfare will be in Dixon next Tuesday and address a meeting which is to be held at the Dixon State Hospital. An interesting program been arranged and invitations have She should be easily identified by ben sent out by Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the local institution to a large number who are interested in this particular branch

PLACED ON PAROLE

Aposto entered a plea of guilty and his left leg. was placed on parole for a period of

HOME FROM CONVENTION

attended the re-union of the 6th place complaints against the Mar-Infantry. Captain Frisby reports a shal.

very successful re-union. It was the At the station Murphy was told

RELEASED ON BONDS

dent of the Near East Development Lrown hair and brown eyes with yesterday afternoon when she ap- caught between a pair of teeth. peared before Judge W. L. Leech in legedly Murphy's. the county coulrt and furnished bonds in the sum of \$2,000 Miss sum of \$2,000. Miss Lambert is charged with violation of her parole in the county court and has retained an attorney to represent her. Everett Thurm who was arrested Monday afternoon appeared in the county court again yesterday afternoon but his case was continued until Monday and in default of bonds he was returned to the county jail.

HAD OPERATION TODAY Orville Dodd, Jr. submitted to an

Dixon public hospital this morning. IS CONVALESCENT Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDugall returned to their home in Charleston today after visiting their son J. F.

McDugall who is convalescing from

and Mrs. McDugall were guests at the O. W. Dodd residence. LEAGUE SCHEDULF Games in the Industrial League, scheduled for this week are tonight, Browns vs I. N. U.; Taursday, Reynolds drawers vs I. N. U.; Friday,

will be played on Singers Field, west TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

en to the Dixen public hospital at noon today for an operation for appendicitis.

Amboy Fire Truck Made Country Run Telegraph Special Service

munity fire truck was summoned to the Albert Gehant farm north of Creston. This will be the largest ex- cially dry weather prevailed during change that experience for the few dallars of extra compensation that West Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon hibition of calves ever shown at Ore- the week ending Tuesday, with suffi- dollars of extra compensation that that he believed the edifice would not Cedar Rapids, Ia., on August 23rd about 4 o'clock Fire which had gon by the Calf Club members under clent sunshine. started in a new hay stack near the the direction of the Farm Bureau considerable cats threshed. Oat yield home during the latter months of the barns, threatened the outbuildings The Fair Association is providing a good; weight reported light in some war. Which one is now in possesand a call was sent to Amboy for special tent for the calves and is of-localities. the community truck, which respend- fering a very attractive list of prem-

500 Chinese Drown

New York, Aug. 15—(AP)—John J. that five hundred lives had been winter with the cooperation of the

Young Rockefeller is 22 years old stories above the ground for almost dangerous rapids with all on board. The vessel was a total loss

DEPUTY MARSHAL BAD DISTURBANCE Council Acts to Keep

Four Charges Preferred **Against Government** Official Today

Chicago, Aug. 15 —(AP)— "You to life in the past, was enacted by can't put me in jail," said Deputy the city council last evening and United States Marshal Richard J. Murphy at the Warren Avenue police statio nlast night. "I'm a government officer."

But they put him in jail anyway, while the desk sergeant wrote the following items opposite Murphy's name: (1) Creating a riot; (2) Slugging a woman and a man (3) Shooting two bystanders; (4) Biting a policeman

Murphy, in his automobile, was or his way to serve two warrants involving dry law violations. His car was held up by a stalled machine driven by Miss Marjorie Meeks, 17. Indignant at the delay, the Marshal, according to Miss Meeks and other in her car, got out of his machine and struck her across the arm with a black jack.

A crowd that had gathered began muttering protests and Charles Hebert, a spectacled youth who was in the front ranks of the assemblage was punched in the face by the Marshal, as the story was later related Mrs. Mary Aposto, 524 East River to police. This incensed the crowd street, whose home was the scene of and they began pressing in on Murthe uncovering of a small brewery phy who, witnesses said, drew a relast week, appeared before Judge volver and opened fire. Arthur Leech in the county court yesterday Bandi was shot in the hip and Edafternoon, where an information had ward Tracy who had just driven up been filed charging her with the vio- and didn't know what the shooting lation of the prohibition law. Mrs. was all about stopped a bullet with

The crowd fled; all save Bandi cne year, upon payment of the costs. who couldn't make much progress because of his wound. Murphy arrested Bandi and started with him Capt. C. E. Frisby, returned this to the Warren Avenue police station. norning from Rock Island where he Miss Meeks and others followed, to

o-operation of Captain Frisby and he would have to remain while the the Chamber of Commerce that se- affair was investigated. He therecured the re-union for Dixon next upon drew his revolver again, inyear. Captain Frisby deserves much forming the bluecoats they couldn't credit for getting the re-union to arrest him. Gentle persuasion was employed to induce Murphy to lower the weapon, following which a half dozen stalwarts fell upon him Miss Maude Lambert of this city It was during this embroglio that was released from the county jail one of Policeman Kilick's fingers got

Then they locked him up.

Dixon Officers to be Hoover Escort

Two of Dixon's state highway motorcycle officers will act as members of a special bodyguard for Herbert Hoover, republican presidential candidate, when he visits his old home at West Branch, Iowa, next week, it became known today. At the request of Iowa's governor, ten picked operation for appendicitis at the men from two northern Illinois divisions of the state highway police force have been selected for duty on

this occasion. Officers Kenneth Church and Hal Roberts of this city will accompany Sergeant Oliver Kempster with two other officers from this district. a goiter operation. While here Mr. They will drive their motorcycles to DeWitt, Iowa, where they will be joined by Sergeant Weimer of Genesee with four picked officers and the ten men will then proceed to West Branch. They will leave Dixon next Monday driving to West Branch where they will be on duty all day Tuesday, which is the date the presidential candiate will visit his former home and will deliver one of his initial campaign addresses. The Illinois officers will form a special motorcycle body guard for the presidential candidate during his stay in West Branch.

Many Baby Beeves

gins at Oregon Monday, Sept. 3. The Polo club will have 18 calves bulletin said today. Amboy, Aug 15—The Amboy com- and the remainder will be from "Scattered showers occured in few on the uniform and went into action

girls enrolled in corn clubs. A Corn mostly clean, but plants small for sea- of their citizenship, but I think the Club was started this year with a son. When Steamer Sinks group of boys taking the agricultural Shanghai, August 15-(AP)-Brit- ccurse at the Rochelle High School in Elevator Mishap ish naval circles announced today who will sponsor a corn show this Farm Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green

and motored to Chicago Sunday

NEW ORDINANCE PROHIBITS CARS LOCKED UP AFTER BLOCKING STREET

Streets Open for All Traffic

drafted with the purpose of halting a practice that has proven dangerous with its unanimous adoption, became another of the city's laws.

The ordinance provides that it now becomes unlawful for any railroad car or locomotive to be "spotted' and remain standing on a switch fifteen minutes at any one time. switch track or siding on the city's world. streets, must not be "spotted" nearer | In giving his sentiments regarding than 15 feet from the nearest side line of a street or avenue, and a 30 pression since the inception of the minute period is granted for the removal of the car from the time of its by taking a leading position from \$5 to \$50 is provided for the violation of the new ordinance.

levying of a supplemental tax under local improvement ordinance, No. 239, series of 1927, which provides for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Madison avenue and Ninth street, was presented to the council and was passed

The ordinance providing for the

The board of local improvements passed a resolution adhering to a scheme providing for the construction of a vitrified tile pipe sewer approximately one and one-half blocks length on Dement avenue near Eighth street. The total cost of the proposed improvement accordto the city engineer's estimate was estimated at \$2,000. The public hearing on the proposed improvement was held and but one serious objection was entered

REPORT OF DAM GIVING WAY IN INDIA NOT TRUE

How Warning Bonfires Came to be Lighted is Not Explained

patches from Bombay and Lahore say navy, the President said. The that the firing of a chain of bonfires try's citizens at home and the world to warn of the bursting of a glacial at large, he declared, would hold the dam in Kaslunir, India, caused a Government in contempt if it disre-great exodus from the Valley of the garded the science of national de-Indus. Although the flood did not fense. He added: come, the exodus is continuing.

the glacial dam on the Shyok river civilization. For this reason we mainis a mystery yet to be solved. The first report that the dam had population, our position, and our reburst was officially contirmed. This,

official denial and everybody is await- our requirements for national securing an explanation. The explanation may be a long time forthcoming as the dam is in a remote because of the time given to the disand almost inaccessible part of the cussion of the Kellogg pact and its Karakoram Mountains. It is many relationship to American defense resing modern means of communica-

How the chain of bonfires which the government prepared long ago "We saw," he said, "that the indiwain the mountaineers of the vidual did not belong wholly to him-

s not known When news of the fires reached the lower levels officials hastened to their er functioning of the entire organic posts of duty accompanied by photo- life of the Nation x x x x The graphe's and reporters. They waited dation of it all rests on the exterin vain for the rush of waters which mination of waste and the waster, and was expected.

of the fuel of the bonfires through tion of national effort through an the false alarm will not prevent an- adequately trained citizenship which other warning when the dam bursts will result in a scientific production as a double chain of fires has been and distribution of commodities that prepared and the watch is unrelaxed. will raise the standard of living

Weekly Crop Report

members of the Ogle County Calf nois was excellent except in parts of justice of one person going into the Club are expected to be on exhibition the southeast and extreme south por- service at a very small remuneration, at the Ogle County Fair which be- rions where it is poor and rain is while another remained at home in needed, the weather bureau crop the enjoyment of very wages. But

Premiums are also offered for ten- beans are grassy in some areas. Cot- ing the duty assigned to them and ear exhibits of corn shown by boys or ton in extreme south portion are now the lived up to the full requirements and fall plowing begun in south."

Princeton Graduate Kills Self on Flag Superior, President Coolidge's specia. New York, August 15-(AP)- train arrived here today at 10 a. m.

and on the floor of his bathroom, Samuel tion committee and city officials and Clarke Backus Peck, 23 year old. Leo Miller was in Chicago today class of 1927, fired a bullet into his by Mrs. Coolidge and his son, John right temple and is expected to die

KELLOGG'S ANTI-WAR PACT HOLDS HOPE FOR WORLD

An emergency ordinance which was Chief Executive Delivered Address to Wisconsin Soldiers

Wausau, Wis., Aug 15-(AP)-Within a fortnight of the date on which the international treaty for outlawing war is to be signed. President Coolidge declared before the Wisconsin State American Legion here track in the city's streets more than 'oday that the Kellogg pact "holds a greater hope for peaceful relations Cars being loaded or unloaded on a than was ever before given to the

pact, the President maintained that loading or unloading. A penalty of securing this aggreement, the United states proved its pacific inclinations toward all nations. "We have demonstrated," Mr. Coolidge declared, "that when we have said we maintained our armaments,

the forthcoming treaty the fullest ex-

not for aggression, but purely for defense, we were making a candid statement which we were willing to cerify by our actions. The President told the former service men that while "it would be too much to suppose that war has been catirely banished, yet a new and im-

portant barrier, reasonable and honorable," has been created to bar it. "This agreement proposes a revdutionary policy among nations." he "It holds a greater hope for peaceful relations than was ever before given to the world. If those who are involved in it, having started it will finish it, its provisions will prove one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon humanity. It is a fit-

ing consummation to the first de-As to its power to maintain peace, Mr. Coolidge asserted that if the treaty had been in force in 1914, there is "every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and

delivered the world" from the rav-ages of the World War.

It is for the purpose of maintain-ing "the rule of law" throughout the worldas well as this country, to defend ourselves and to meet obligation to resist evil" that the London, August 15—(AP)—Dis- United States maintains an army and

"It would be an attempt to evade What nappened or is happening at bearing our share of the burdens of tain, according to our resources, our sponsibilities, a moderate Army and however, was followed by an equally Navy based on what we believe to be

While the speech was significant days journey from any town posses- quirements the President also devoted a share of his address to reciting the knowledge that had come from the

flood's approach came to be ignited self, but must respond to the requirements of his government, x x x "Adequate defense meant the propon the elimination of siackness and It is stated that the consumption the slacker. It means the coordina-

around every fireside in the land. x x "Another fact which shines forth with a renewed brilliance is that Issued by Officials many of the most precious rewards at Ogle Co. Exhibit Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)— material gain We have had a great Thirty head of baby beeves fed by Progress and condition of corn in Illi- deal of discussion concerning the in-I wonder how many of you who put Much wheat and some one else was able to earn at sion of the most valuable treasure-

Early peaches being marketed conclusion must be that the one who was in the place of greater peril is really in possession of the greater reward. What we found in war we shall continue to find in peace.' Completing his overnight trip from

daughter, Lucille and son, William. Spreading a large Princeton banner met by large crowds and a recepa officers of the convention. President Coolidge, accompanied

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CHARGES LIQUOR INTERESTS BACK **OF BOOZE SALE**

Dr. John R. Straton, Gov. Smith's Foe. Owner of Hotel

New York, Aug 14-(AP)-A dis-Post from Greenwood Lake, N. Y. quoted the Rev. John Roach Straton as saying that "liquor interests" seeking to embarrass him in his controversy with Governor Smith may have been back of the reported sale of liquor in a hotel recently acquired by the minister.

"The liquor interests may have put proprietor of the hotel up to this because of my discussion with Governor Smith," the pastor of Calvary Baptist church was quoted. "If this is so, it is a clever conspiracy." Dr. Straton, who acknow-ledged the possibility of a conspiracy was somewhat remote, had been informed by a reporter that the latter had bought a quart of whis-key over the hotel bar. The property passed to Dr. Straton six weeks ago and is to be used for the Greenwood Lake Christian Assembly

where there is no enforcement law?"

the dispatch quoted Dr. Straton. They met in New Governor Smith has weakened work and became the hand of officers of the law in theater doorman. the state. This situation is an illustration of the disaster which has overtaken us on account of the revocation of the enforcement law."

SMITH INSESTENT

Roach Straton that the proposed itself in several ways. When acute, debate on his public career must take it produces considerable pain, the place in Calvary Baptist church in New York city or not at all. In a letter to the clergyman who

has expressed an unwillingness to meet Smith in his own church, the Governor said he had no intention of conducting a political debate with him. It was from his pulpit that Dr. Straton recently declared Smith was the "deadliest foe of the forces of moral progress in Ameri-ca," this charge leading the Governor to demand the opportunity to

Trench Mouth

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to per-petuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President Cool-Avenue, Chicago). By Norval H. McDonald, D. D. S.,

Baltimore, Md.

rames, one of the most common being Vincent's Infection when it is confined to the mouth, or Vincent's Angina when it occurs in the throat. infection usually follows

Doorman and Heiress Bride



Archibald Bonge, New York theater doorman, university graduate, cowboy and artist, and the former Eunice Lyle Swetman, ex-actress and one of the Gulf Coast's wealthiest young women, are honeymooning at Boloxi, Miss. three months—10 pe reent less than der it the height of the levees on the They met in New York recently when she saw some of the artist-cowboy's work and became interested in him while he was supoprting himself as a

in the gum tissue around a partly eAlthough some cases might be stubaccidents than ever before for a half
the Islands. Investigation of means mishandling securities of his comand held him under \$50,000 bond.
The writ, he said, would force the rupted third molar or wisdom tooth. born, the disease is curable and the year. The total accidents for seven of conveyance there showed him that pany, remained in Chicago today sufferer should not become discour-Albany, N. Y. Aug. 15-(AP)-Gov-ernor Smith has notified Rev. John particular bacterium and manifests

> it produces considerable pain, the a white membranous film forms that \$2,700. keeps sloughing off, there is a characteristically foul odor and the gums bleed freely. It is possible for the sufferer to pass it on various ways to others, so it is quite properly called a communicable disease. Because of the peculiar nature of the germ, is sometimes extremely difficult conrtlo or eliminate, as it thrives in the mouth where conditions seem

to be ideal for it.

Whenever any of the symptoms are noted in the mouth, the first thing to od is to see a dentist and if he is certain, from clinical indications and microscopic examination, that there is Trench Mouth, treatment should be instituted without delay. Care should be exercised not to pass it on to relatives and friends with whom one associates, and directions should be faithfully and carefully followed. All infected or idge is the honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 400 North Michigan the preparations that experience has proved of greatest value in eliminating the disease, and at the proper time the affected teeth should be carefully cleaned and polished. If During the World War much was heard about a mouth and throat disease that was quite prevalent in the camps and combat centers. This disease was popularly called Trench Mouht. While the disease is not as prevalent now as it was ten years ago, there is still a great deal of it.

Now-a-days it is called by several vent it doing so.

If proper treatment is instituted, the pain disappears almost instantly, the bleeding stops, the gums soon show indications of returning to nor-

OF CEMENT MILLS HELP PROSPERITY

Another Record Month is Established in Big Cement Industry

SAFETY RECORDS

Working on the theory that reducing accidents makes for prosperity, the portland cement industry has completed another month of recordbreaking safety in operation. Foi- his speech of acceptance last Saturlowing the lowest accident month in its history, July mishaps numbered to Secretary Hoover today. only 65 lost time and one fatal. June 1928, set a record for the industry with 48 accidents causing loss of vou upon it and upon the reception ime an done fatality.

mills reporting to the Portland Ce- the report submitted to him

year the safest July in the history of 1928 has a lower number of accidents The report, which was unanimously than any other three month period. indorsed by the flood board, does not suffered by cement mills and quar-flood control project submitted by ries located throughout the United Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of States and Canada during the past Army engineers, last December. Unfor any similar period since accident main stream would be raised by statistics have been reported to the three feet and both flood ways and

Figures further show that the first inundations. six months have been operated by President Coolidge expects to un-18 fatalities were suffered.

A ring formerly owned by the Earl ty figures two cement mills have op- ing the trip in one day. of Essex and presented to him by erated for over two years without gums become swollen and inflamed, Queen Elizabeth recently was sold for accident. The Cowell, Calif., plant of the Cowell Portland Cement Co., ishable by death is treason.

and Newcastle, Pa., No. 3, of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., are the mills reaching this high plane in

safety work. Thirty-eight plants in the cement industry have operated since January 1, 1928, without an accident involving he loss of time. These plants are still in the race to receive the Portland Cement Association safety trophy for a year's operation free

Hoover Gets Message from Chief Executive Superior, Wis., Aug. 14-(AP)-A tel-

egram of congratiuation for both the tenor and the reception obtained by day, was sent by President Coolidge

"Your speech of acceptance ranks very high in political discussions" you upon it and upon the reception July, 1927, recorded 103 mishaps and two fatalities. Thus with more president Coolidge has approved President Coolidge has approved

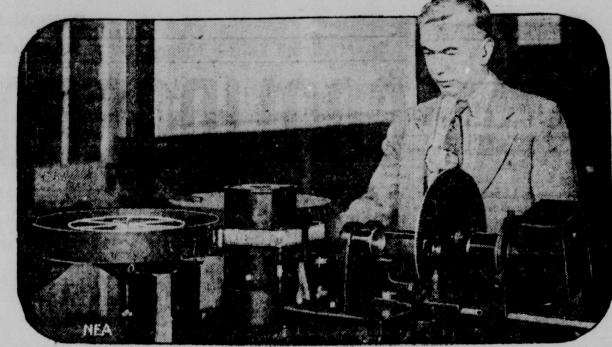
ment Association than last year ac-cidents for the month of July were composing engineering differences In addition to making July of this between the control project recommended by the board of Army enof the business the second quarter of River Commission.

Only two hundred accidents were differ materially from the original

fatal—last year 789 lost time and hours from Cedar Island Lodge According to present plans he would counsel, Eugene McGarry.

The writ was issued by Judge Markat Bayfield, Wis., completions to these unusual safecus Kavanagh returnable this afterThe specific charge against the in-

Broadcasting Movies by Radio



Forecasting the day when movies broadcast by radio will be as commonplace as radio music now, this machine is already broadcasting motion pictures from the Westinghouse laboratories at Pittsburgh on an expermental scale. Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer, is the operator who has developed this apparatus. The scanning disc, where the movie film passes before an "electrical eye" is just in front of him

Seek Clear Name for Insurance Man The attorney said Mr. Toombs, who without a warrant."

Chicago, Aug. 14-(AP)-Roy C. was taken into custody on Saturday Toombs, president of the Interna- night at the request of St. Louis spillways would be used to prevent tional Life Insurance Company, who suthorities, should not be held on was reported to have gone to St. Sunday ordered his release but Chisome gum irritation and often exists mal and the foul odor is eliminated. cement mills with 15 percent less dertake very soon a trip to the Aposmonths of 1928 are 618 lost time and he could reach the islands in 2 1-2 for a hearing on a writ of habeas complainants to appear this after-16 fatal-last year 789 lost time and hours from Cedar Island Lodge Ac- corpus brought in his behalf by his noon and show cause why Mr. fused the same story.—Passing Show

> cus Kavanagh returnable this after-noon. Attorney McGarry said he surance executive is larceny by em-In Michigan the only crime pun- sought the writ in order to give Mr. bezzlement of \$185,000, Mr. McGarry articles. Healo is sold by all drug-Toombs a hearing before Judge said "This is just a fight between gists.

bond. He said St. Louis officials

pany for its control," the attorney said. "Mr. Toombs was arrested

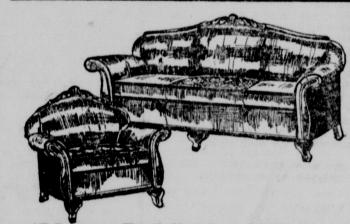
spiracy against me

MIGHT BE THE STORY DISGRUNTLED AUTHOR: I'm convinced that editors have a con-

FRIEND: What makes you think AUTHOR: Ten of them have re-

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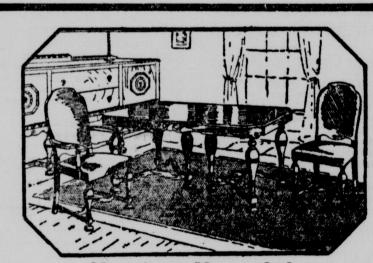
Here's a few Odd Pieces that we are going to lose money on, but we want to sell them.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday American Legion Auxiliary Picnic -Lowell Park. South Dixon Community Club-

Thursday Uranus Club-Rosbrook Hall, Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O

O. F. hali Thursday, Aug. 23rd. True Blue Class Christian church-Picnic at Lowell Park.

LINEN

I love old linen: Linen with the smell of cedar Clinging to it, And the look of age upon it. I finger it, and press it to my cheek To hear it speak.

Blossoming and rippling in the wind,

And through the glimmering hazea wheel, a loom, A spindle, distaff, and a gleaming Y. P. M. C. Meeting

A woman moving lightly through a And there, at last, a shining width gelical church held their regular unfolds:

Cloth for her household, linen for day evening. Miss Bessie Missman her bed.

flowers Through long gold hours. years,

Yet still they gleam Like blossoms floating on a sunlit

stream Old linen is so beautiful to me

All women love new linen: Damask glowing bright

It's lengths of loveliness as cool rain; Creased cases shaped for pillows in repeating Mizpah. the night;

Sheets folded smooth and white. A chest of linen is a woman's pride O. every piece that I possess I hold And treasure-be it new or old. Linen has always seemed to me To wear such conscious dignity. Grace Noll Crowell

Will Spend Winter in

ily of Franklin Grove, left this morning by automobile for California. They are taking the route through the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, HAVE GONE TO JACKSONVILLE, San Francisco, etc. They intend to spend the winter at Pasadena, Cal., Miss Frances Rivers Process Rivers Process Rivers and where Mr. Buck will take a post tion, and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Blimbard entire time to the pursuit of their Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howe and California. The many friends of Samuel Blimling, who is also enjoytheir absence.

Class Held Picnic

The Young Married People's class sbout twenty-five, held a most en- motored to Chicago today. loyable picnic supper Tuesday evening at Lowell Park.

A delicious supper was served and HEREa business meeting was held after-

ARE GUESTS IN DIXON TODAY-

Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. are guests in Dixon today. Mr. Swift | Licnic Thursday Aug. 23rd. is United States Attorney of Massa-

chuesetts. Mrs. Swift and Mr. Underwood are sister and brother, and children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Underwood, a prominent Dixon family Mrs. Underwood was a member of the Cheney family, another well known family here.

St. Mary's Hall

Walton, Ill.

Thursday, Aug. 16

MUSIC BY

Beiser's Orchestra

Supper

BREAKFAST — Strawberries and sliced bananas, boiled rice, cream, Mrs. Noah Beard, Pump Factory crisp bacon, graham toast, milk, cof-

> LUNCHEON-Chilean eggs, grape fruit salad, sponge cake with whipped

berry tapioca, milk, tea.

Chilean Eggs

Two cups canned tomatoes, % cup grated cheese, % pound sliced dried half truths as these—

Ster of Ft. Worth, Kansas, 4 to 2.

Mrs. Pessler shot par on 10 holes of the 16 played and scored one birdie.

She went one over par on the short grated cheese, % pound sliced dried half truths as these—

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Week. Members wishing to make donations will leave same at the G. A.

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beef, 1 tablespoon grated onion, ½

"The married woman hates and she missed a three-footer for a deuce on the short 10th but halved in par.

FLY THE TRI-COLOR paprika, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 eggs, ession, and she is beginning to speak She again added one to par on the hot buttered toast.

picked into small pieces, grated on- the married woman repeats her lon, pepper cut in fine shreds and charges in a bundred different ways. paprika. Heat over a low fire until "Not only has the married woman in which the Wisconsin cheese melts. Add butter and eggs attacked the position of the pro- well but was out-lucked. Shimmering before my eyes there lies slightly beaten. Stir until eggs are fessional woman with taunts and Gertrude Boothby, slightly cooked and pour over hot sneers; she has actually fought in champion, furnished toast arranged on a hot platter. Gar- many cases her right to teach in the defeating Virginia Van Wie, Chicago,

Monday Evening The Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evanmonthly meeting at the church Monand Alvina Giesen had charge of the program. After the singing of a Beside a window, sunlight in her hymn, Miss Gieson read the scripture reading, Mrs. Brandfellner then lead Some woman sat embroidering this in prayer. Helen Brandfellner sang solo entitled "Give of your best to Her needle weaving intricate white the Master." Miss Bessie Missman took charge of the lesson study from the fifth chapter of the text book af-The petals are old ivory with the ter which Edwin Bollman and Clifford Missman sang a vocal duet which was very much enjoyed. A very interesting report was given by our Circle delegate, Miss Erma Newman who attended the W. M. S. Conventions at Oakdale Park, Freeport. The business was taken up by the President, Miss Mildred Schrock. It was as decided to hold an ice cream social after which the meeting closed by

GUESTS AT CHARLES COOL HOME-

Mrs. Viola McFarland of Dayton. O., arrived Tuesday to visit at the and Mrs. Charles Cool. Mrs. Lee Chicago, son LeRoy, and Miss Viola Hoover, also of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to Clinton, Iowa., and a drive along the Mississippi River, which

guests enjoyed very much.

Miss Frances Blimling, of the Penwhere Miss Buck will enter school ny Store, who is enjoying a vacathe family will miss them during ing a vacation from the Etnyre grocery, are in Jacksonville, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

Supper at Lowell MOTORED TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook with of the Presbyterian Sunday school, Mrs. Richard Newlin and Miss Nonie and their families, to the number of Rosbrook and Joe Green, as guests,

MISS QUINN IS A GUEST

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan, in Dixon.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Swift of HICNIC THURSDAY, AUG. 23RD-The True Blue class of the Chris-

Enough dynamite and T. N. T. to blow up most of the women of the Angeles today continued an aggressive the officers carried on their work. world is contained in an article in a defense of her Women's Western golf ream sauce, shredded lettuce, straw- a Miss Ruth Reed, a professor in an ster of Ft. Worth, Kansas, 4 to 2.

her mind about it. 'An enemy of 136 yard 13th, owing to a stymie, but Rub tomatoes through a colander motherhood is the designation which won the hole and blend with cheese, dried beef is given the professional woman, and Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago defeated "Not only has the married woman in which the Wisconsin girl played schools and her right to pursue her and Florida open champion, one up, profession in the locality which she after a hard fight. has chosen. On many occasions the l married woman has attempted to sub-

ter professional pursuits.'

HERE'S WHY Then Miss Reed proceeds to tell ust "why married women hate us": "Motherhood has not for some time been recognized as an occupation requiring a life-time devotion who is her guest. by the women entering it. The Am- | Luncheon was served at a long tacrican family has grown steadily ble with bridge at smaller tables afsmaller, and with the improvement in terward. A basket of old fashioned he mechanical devices used in housework the mother, even when her children are young, is hardly occupied full time. So, with her lessened imortance in household work and her the first favor, and Miss Helen Edinability to function as educator for wards received the second favor. Miss future, was honored with a luncheon Ler small children, the married wo- Hazelle Ross of Pasadena, California, man tends to concentrate on what was a guest and she and Miss Pettis remains to her-the physical fact of received guest prizes. It proved a happy afternoon for all present. her maternity.

"This fact is to her the symbol of her usefulness, the only badge of dis- SPENT VACATION IN unction that she can flaunt in the CHICAGO RECENTLY-

McFarland, wife of Dr. McFarland of empty days of her home life, the ham's ccusins on the South Side. mother has an opportunity to grow introspective and to dramatize the importance of her biological role. In IN DIXON—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Cookley of the control of the contr

she does not find her situation any work after it is obvious that her sujoyed dinner at the Gilbert home. hildren no longer need her. She finds all the desirable positions taken MOTORED TO CHADWICK by the women who have given their FOR THE DAYedvancement.

NEW LOVES "Some 10 or 15 years ago the mar- THIS MORNINGried woman would have found conclation in the knowledge that she ife which had been denied to her well, in this city. unmarried competitors. But, many unmarried women in the professions, Miss Anna Quinn of Chicago is a particularly the recruits of the last few years, have found enriching and dignified love life outside of formal marriage. They do no, of course, speak openly of these matters to their married associates but they are no onger impressed by the superior ad-

situation, they are filled with anger W. R. C. Met on Wm. DeMille Weds Monday Evening

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 14—Wil-218, auxiliary to the G. A. R. held its regular meeting Monday evening in ducer, and Clara Beranger, scenario The Uranus Club will meet at

transacted and general orders were senger train as it stopped here today. read. Mrs. Nellie Eastman, Department Secretary and Mrs. James of MRS. NELIN EXPECTED Morrison, who is the District Presi- FROM PHILADELPHIAdent, were escorted in by the color Mrs. Richard Newlin Sr., and two bearers and seated in the honorary cons of Philadelphia are expected weeks visit at Los Angeles, Cal. chairs. A number of ladies were initiated which was a very beautiful home of Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. Warceremony. Several Morrison women len Saunders and Mrs. Richard Ship-Indian Hill Club, Chicago, Aug. 15 ors and talked very highly of the Saunders. -(AP) -- Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Dixon Corps in the manner in which The Soldiers and Sailors reunion of

FLY THE TRI-COLOR-

Paris-(AP) - Tri-color handbags of Miss Anne Eustace. are shown in smart shops to complement the tri-color scarfs and the ENTERTAINED AT DINNER dresses with flag trimming.

with tri-color printed designs match Follett home on West Third street. he ensemble

Printed crepe de chines are used VISITED DIXON FRIENDS for handbags to match scrafs and SUNDAYprinted presses. They are shown genmade on tailored lines.

Straw camelias are newcomers in Samuel Allen homes. Was Happy Event the shops. They come in all the pale colors with their petals formed of MISS WILLIAMS Mrs. L. G. Adams delightfully en- open criss-cross woven straw finished GUESTS OF MISS O'MALLEYtertained a company of young friends with narrow felt bindings. There are Miss Lorraine Williams of Fayette- or the brunette who can stand it, Mrs. Smith believes carnestly that at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the also camelia; of dyed leathers and ville, Ark., is the guest of Miss Fran- this red will be splendid. Country Club in honor of her niece, others of shagreen in shads to match ces O'Malley for several days. handbags and cigarette cases.

Honored Bride-to-be With Luncheon

On Saturday at the home of her ount in Polo, Mrs. Peter Doyle, Miss and miscellangous shower, about sixteen friends being invited to the happy affair. Garden flowers graced the table where a delicious luncheon was served. Afterwards the girl presented Miss Doyle with a variety

JACKSONS AT RANTOUL-

Friends and relatives in Dxion were recently appraised of the news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Rantoul on July 31st. Pasadena, California

Cool. Yesterday Mrs. Cool entertime, she comes to regard herself as a
person of superlative dignity and ima very pleasant week end with Mr.

Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Mary
tained her guests with a motor trip
person of superlative dignity and im-

motoring to Rantoul to visit the new baby and parents, and they will return Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Peter Hoyle.

AT HINTZ HOME-On Saturday evening a group of friends who had enjoyed several juncheons and breakfasts together the past week, were entertained most delightfully at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz.

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Then what? Will your youngsters go on to college-or will they hunt for a job?

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AMBOY, ILL.

writer, were married in the drawing Rosbrook hall on Thursday. All mem-The business of the Corps was room of a west bound Santa Fe pas- ters are urged to be present.

in Dixon tomorrow to visit at the,

HAVE FEEN SPENDING WEEK AT LODGE-

of Evanston. The ladies are cousins mop is again ready for use.

tions of blue, red and beige or blue, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. I ong of Phila- for these. red and white Tiny handkerchiefs delphia, who are guests at the L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy of side of its girdle. erally in the lighter colors and are Harmon were in Dixon Sunday and visited at the Frank Young and

L. L. FOLLETT HOME-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Long of Phil- which the kerchief slips, instead

Clara Beranger Long are sisters.

MISS DOYLE RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES-

Miss Esther Doyle of Polo returned uesday at noon from a delightful six

TO CLEAN A DUSTLESS MOP A dustless mop, because of the oily from the Morrison Corps were visit- ley Newlin, formerly Miss Betty polish on it, is not easily cleaned with only soap and water. But the On Saturday at the Country Club oil and dirt will come out almost in-Mrs. Beede will entertain with a stantly if the mop is dipped in half DINNER—Mock filet mignon, twice current magazine called "Why Marbaked new potatoes, spinach with
cream sauce, shredded lettuce, straw
DINNER—Mock filet mignon, twice

Current magazine called "Why Marchampionship by scoring par in the
second round to defeat An Webwednesday and Thursday of this
Sr., Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Richard
blespoonful of washing powder has
second round to which has been
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seen dissolved and to which has been been dissolved and to which has been added a tablespoon of ammonia Kinse the mop in clean hot water and let it dry as quickly as possible. Mr. and Mrs. L. Durham of Chicago. Sprinkle a little furniture polish spent the past week at Lowell Park or light oil on the mop, let it stand Lodge with Mr. and Mrs. M. Albright a day for the oil to spread, and the

FASHION HINTS-FUR KERCHIEFS

resses with flag trimming.

FOR GUESTS—
There also are tri-color buttonnieres

FOR GUESTS—
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scholl enterpear in the form of fur kerchiefs will not accompany her husband on and tri-color camelias in combina- lained at dinner Tuesday honoring for neckpieces. Flat furs are used all his campaign trips.

PUFF CORSAGE

an attractive little corsage at the left VIVID RED

A chiffon gown of floating panels, kerchief neck and dipping hemline is not just run by itself, even though of a new bright ruby red that is everybody helps, somebody has to be tremendously vivid. For

SCARF RINGS

A new piece of jewelry is the scarf hold into which he can step from the ring, an ornamental ring through welter of state and political busines adelphia are guests at the home of knotting. New fall frocks made wide,

Third street. Mesdames Follett and scarf collars. One beige satin uses a

gold ring to hold a lace kerchief. A rich green moire wrap has cape

wings, tipped with eighteen inch

shirred ruffles and a shirred Elizabethan collar.

PEACOCK TRAIN A new little peacock train appears on a navy blue cire chiffon gown for evening. The back has flat draperies of rounded, slanting line, with the train coming from under, being the

FUR SLEEVES

A blonde satin coat for early auumn wear has mink sleeves of wide flaring cuffs and a high, roll collar of

Mrs. Smith Says Home Is Her Place

BY MARTHA DALRYMPLE Associated Press Staff Writer Albany, N. Y., August 15-(AP)-

In support of her preached and practiced theory that a mother's place is in the home, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith vife of the Democratic presidential

Mrs. Smith, seated in the formal reception room of the executive mansion that she has made the Smith A caramel colored satin frock has home, spread her slim hands in a geslittle soft puffs of its fabric making ture indicating the duties that fall upon the shoulders of the one who takes charge of the sixteen room louse that the state of New York gives its Governor. "You see," she said, "all this can

> blondes here to direct it.' her greatest service to her husband is to make his children happy, and to maintain an easy, comfortable house

> > (Additional Society on page 2)



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Lawrence Underwood of Gary, Ind., tian Bible school plan to hold their vantages of the latter. "As the married women sense the The Thomas Clothes Shop

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The Thomas Clothes Shop

Bridge Luncheon stitute one of her own number for the woman who was giving full time to

and with fear. They are just a little afraid of the freedom that they have

nelped to win; many of them at this point turn and flees to the camp of

frightened tones about the sacredness

bility of marriage. They know that

men have never accepted the stand-

ards of iron-clad morality, and now

here are the women, aiding and abet-

ing them in their age-long strayings

in Golf Tournament

9th by missing a three inch putt and

from the domestic apron-strings."

Mrs. Pressler Leads

motherhood and the indissolu-

the reactionaries, calling out

Miss Helen Pettis of Flint, Michigan, handbags and ciga erctetKoo

garden flowers graced the luncheon table as the centerpiece. Miss Pettis was fortunate in having the high score at bridge and received

face of the unmarried, professional woman of her class. It accounts to a great extent for the attempt of the married women to foster a recrudence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorham spent Mr. Gorham's vacation recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coakley in Chicago on North Francisco avenue. of Madonna worship and for their efforts to exploit the physical aspects

Mrs. Edgar Tickpor in Oak Park

BABY SON BORN TO of their maternity in literature and Mrs. Edgar Ticknor in Oak Park, art. During the long and rather and they visited also with Mr. Gor-

and Mrs. Curtis Gilbert, south of Dix- Mrs. Peter Hoyle "The mother needs another job. But on on the Swartz farm.' Sunday clos- Mrs. Hoyle has been with her does not find her situation any od Mr. Coakley's vacation. Mr. and daughter for the past week and totetter when she wishes to return to Mrs. John Herman and family also day Peter Hoyle and John Hoyle are

ling, her parents, and her brother, professional careers. Accustomed as daughters, Misses Leota and Lois and she is to the glorification of her phy- Mrs. Howe's aunt, Mis. George L. sical maternity, she cannot under-Rinehart motored to Chadwick, Ill., stand why she cannot capitalize her Monday morning to spend the day obstetrical experiences for profession with their grandmother and mother, respectively, Mrs. Susan Shore.

Mrs. Agnes Cassidy left for Chihad enjoyed the experiences of a love home of Mr. and Mrs H. U. Bardcago this morning after a visit at the



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OUR NEW RESPONSIBILITY.

An ordinary photograph sometimes can tell more about what we call the trend of the times than a column of type.

Such a picture came across this desk the other day. It found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegander of the found it was blocked. "Come on," escued every single car." The elegande pines, a day's journey from Manila. The town-its name can be used instead. We're lucky we lafely back doesn't matter—was in the interior seldom frequented by weren't ourt real bad when this poor white men. Streets were lined with native houses, and brown-skinned men and women, dressed as the Filipinos dressed when Magellan visited them, were bustling back and forth. Queer, ungainly, two-wheeled carriages crowded the roadway. It all looked very outlandish and foreign.

But-and here is the point-mingled in the stream of traffic were a good many highly up-to-date American automobiles. Native drivers piloted Chevrolets, Fords and joy a luncheon at Gardner's cabin on ley & Co., are falling in line with Dodges in the maze of buffalo carts. There was even a Kyte river near Chana, Wednesday, the Ford Motor company's plan of filipino traffic cop, made necessary, doubtless, by this adbe held Thursday, August 16th, at sign, 100 feet long with six foot letvent of the motor car.

Now nothing can touch western civilization, with its high- families. There will be ice cream, their garage building. ly complicated and serviceable machinery, and remain un- pop, coffee, hot dogs, sports and en- ing "Rochelle-North" will have a changed. The automobile is something like a cake of yeast; tertainment for everyone. The large arrow pointing northward and drop it into any society and it produces a strange ferment.

The Philippines, having reached the point where the back are: Mrs. Letha Moore, Worthy Ma-The Philippines, having reached the point where the back-

country natives drive cars, will never be the same again. priest, This does not mean that the Filipino will, in five more Peterson, worshipful master, Hori- display room on the Lincoln High- City Hospital at Dixor after sufferyears, be indistinguishable from the New Yorker. But it the Woman's Auxiliary of the Electric Shop. The building is the part of last June, from an operation does mean that he is starting in that direction. He is be- American Legion will hold a regu- initial step towards the establishing performed there during the last week ginning the same process of absorbing an alien culture that has struck a good many other people during the last dozen years. He is, in a strange sort of way, on the verge of becoming Americanized.

This may or may not be a good thing, from his viewpoint. It is quite possible that the Filipino would be happier if he continued to live as his fathers lived, and let automobiles and radios and moving pictures go by. But, for better or for worse, he won't. Destiny, apparently, has picked out America as the nation that shall influence all others for the next century or so. The Filipino can't help himself.

And the Filipino is only one among many. Everywhere, all over the world, Americanization is going on. Customs and habits centuries old are giving way to the influence of Detroit and New York. This may be for the best and it may not; that question is unimportant. It is happening, and there is no way to stop it. A new and sobering responsibility has been thrust upon us.

THE MOVIE PRODUCER'S PROBLEM.

Pity the poor moving picture producer in these trying days. He is a man who must make weighty decisions.

The new talking movie is at the bottom of his trouble. Shall he go in for it? It will mean ditching most of his present star actors and actresses and finding new ones who have brains and can really act. It will mean contructing elaborate new studios. It will mean devising an entire new technique of production. It will mean knotty problems in connection with the foreign market; for French and German and Argentinian audiences won't care for pictures that talk in English.

The movie producer must guess right on all of these questions, for his existence hangs in the balance. It looks as if the days of easy money in the movies were about over.

Movies by radio can be enjoyed at home in the near future, says a Westinghouse expert. At last somebody has found the solution for the subtitles out loud.

The new dollar bills are going to be a third smaller than the ones we've been using. And they will undoubtedly be just as hard to stretch, too.

And now we're to have radio motion pictures right in our own living rooms. At last hubby will be glad to take friend wife to the movies.

Tunney stepped out of the ring, thereby turning down all engagements except the one which let his bride-to-be step into the ring.

There was much excitement when the first cable of the new Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit and Ontario, was set in place. Folks just can't get over it-until it's fin-





At last the little show train stop- by one. Then Scouty said, "What can WSB WMC WSM WOAL Clowny, sitting in a heap.

this is far from fun.' rawl outside and we will find out The trainer's plan was not in vain.

They reached the outdoors one circus in the next story.)

ped. Upon a hillside it had dropped. Le done? How are you going to get cause no real harm was done. "I'm If that's the case, your show is done." AF WDAF KSD KVOO WOC WFAA sared enough to almost weep," said "Oh, this is rething," said the man. WTAM WHO KFRC WWJ WOW "We It happens now and then.

Just then the trainer laughed he will show you how we fix a train WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KM- Mrs. Jerry Holdren, who is critical ill. Bresson farm north of town. There aloud to see the funny Tiny crowd, that has been wrecked. An elephant OX KMBC BOIL WSPD. They all were bunched together in is very strong, and when he works, nec orner of the car. Said he, "Well, things don't go wrong." The Tinies do

To each car of the circus train the Their little train was on its side, elephant was shortly hitched, and and when the Tinics bravely tried criven toward the track. The trainer

(Clowny does some work for the

lar meeting in the Auxiliary rooms Warren Whitson is employed in the advertising department of the

Wisconsin News at Milwaukee this

Hun't grove for Masons and their ters in white painted upon the roof of

tron, O. E. S., E. W. Taylor, high Larson's Greenhouses Rochelle Chapter; A. M. pleting the building of an office and

of a new double unit greenhouse, and work on the greenhouse will be completed later. The site was purchased from Mrs. Amelia McCon-

Rochelle- The unusual season with plenty of moisture and hot sun are s producing some enormous specimens of field corn. Exhibits now entered in the Rochelle News "Tall Corn" contest are

Stalk of corn 14 feet 5 inches tall grown on Mary Cullin's farm one mile southeast of Chana by J. Glen Denning. A single ear to a stalk. Stalk of corn 13 feet 6 inches tall grown by H. Canfield near Chana. A

single ear to a stalk. Stalk of corn 13 feet 4 inches tall grown by Walter Anderson of Route Rochelle, bearing two fully developd cars and two smaller and unde-

This beats the Whiteside county record exhibit of George Webster, residing west of Polo who is exhibiting a stalk measuring 13 feet 3 inches with two ears starting with the Tri-

The Rochelle Woman's Club have signed a contract with the Universal Producing Company of Fairfield, Ia., for a home talent play, "Aunt Lucia" o be presented in the Majestic Theater for the benefit of Spring Lake The tentative dates selected are September 6-7. Musical numbers will be presented between acts and a strong

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
7:00—Philco Hour; "Babette" WJZ KPRC KVOO WOW WHO WOC WCCO WTMJ KYW KWK

7:30—Palmolive Hour: Musical Variety—WEAF WJAX WSM WMC WOAI KOA WTMJ WCCO WHAS. Covery looks hepeful.

8:30 National Light Opera; "Gonwell, no harm is done. This hasn't waited, hardly knowing just what to hurt a single one. And now let's expect.

> THURSDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time)

6:30-Hoover Sentinels; Orchestra WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAF Miss Ione Olson visited a lew days and las Julie.

this week with her sister, Miss Irma J. S. Archer and family motored to their own free will be a lew days and las Julie.

WHAS WOA! KPRC WFAA KVOO return home sometime around Sep- ma Artman, all of Chicago visited present was made up chiefly of paup-

8:30— Pennsylvania; Dance Music A baby boy was born to Mr. and husband, for over Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hill on last Tuesday morning. Mrs. J. H. Hill is an employe of the struction company pouring cement F. Shaw Printing Co.

Compton-Mrs. Marcella Mace of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin visited remains two and one half miles of Hungarians Spurn over Sunday in Aurora

Pool, that he and his wife, daughter H. M. Chaon was presented with a France on July 31st. The trip across Secretary Lee County Bankers Fed-compulsory military training in Hunwas very pleasant, having taken a cration as a reward for his marks-gary. WEAF WRC WGY to leave Cherebourgh for Paris, then Mr. Chaon is a member of the local cruited under a volunteer system. to Amsterdam where they witnessed town guard and qualified for the The latest army report indicated that

8:30—Flit Soldiers; Musical Show—
WJZ KYW KWK WJK WLW KDKA

Beemer on their trip to Yellowstone attending summer school at the Unitemed to conscription and could not be enlisted by any other means. He WCCO WREN WSB WTMJ WMC here the last of the week, and will Ed. Pope and wife, sister Mrs. Em- said that the Hungarian army at tember first.

hospital, his condition for a speedy re- make their home with Mrs. A. Herrler, miles from the village limits. The grading construction camp present they are located just south of out for one grand time, but "Just all be patient. Have no fear. 7:30—United Military Band; Popu-Oklahoma to care for her mother, Holdren field to a site scross from the lar Band Music—WOR WADO WAIU The Jorny Holdren who is critical ill Bresson farm north of town. There Mrs. Edna Swope left Monday for moved last Monday from the John

> grading out north of town which Mr Word was received from Dr. C. G. Lehmer will complete from this site. and a friend arrived at Cherebourgh, bronze medal from Frank L. Senger, been launched for the restoration of Northern route they were able to manship at the County Town Guard Under the treaty of Trianon Hunnew eighteen icebergs. They expect Shoot held at Springfield last month, gary is allowed an army of 35,000 re-

SH-H-H- WHATS 'AT

MISTAH MAJOR?

LAK A GHOST !! ~

W UM-M-TOMORROW }

AT SUNRISE YOU'LL

MARATHON RUN OUT

LANDSCAPE

FO' HOME! -

SEE ME DOIN' A

OF DIS YERE

me MAN, "AT

SOUNDS TO ME

8:00—Michelin Men; Popular Pro-kram —WJZ KDKA WLW WJR Ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. daughter, Miss Leota Archer, who is soldiers but they had become accust

with their sister Mrs. W N, Hills and ers.

the Marie Miller farm, and expect to

BY AHERNS

QUIET, JASON ! ..]

mGULP IT SOUNDS

LIKE A PROWLER UP

TO NO GOOD!

TO REGAIN NERVE

- I SAY JASON, "GET

ME THAT MACHINE

GUN UNDER THE

A KNEE RATTLING

COT, we AND YOU

TAKE THESE TWO

AUTOMATICS !! ~ MNOW THEN, -YBLS

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workers will not put on uniforms of

ARGAINS

Come

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Underwear

Men's Athletic Union Suits, \$1.25, \$1.50 values

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220 weight blue, two seam tripplesewed, full cut, all sizes. Dollar Day

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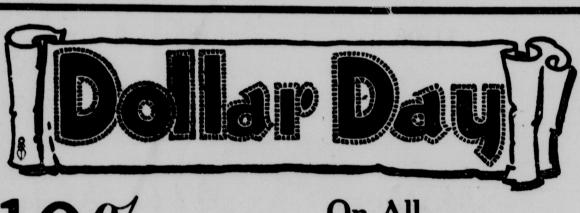
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NATIONAL MEET BETA PHI SIGMA IN DANVILLE SOON

Ninety-five Chapters in Fifteen States to be Represented

Danville, Aug. 15—(AP)—Ninety-five chapters in fifteen states will send delegations of the national onvention of Beta Phi Sigma here August 22 to 14.
Governor Ed. Jackson of Indiana

will be the chief speaker at the Ju-Lilee banquet, the night of August 23. Other speakers include Federal Judge Walter Lindley, Circuit Judge S. Murray Clark, and John H Harrison, editor of the Danville Commercial News.

Notwithstanding the opposition Beta Phi Sign has in several states, it has 8,500 members today, and at this convention will vote on admitting ten new chapters in the central west. Preparations are being made to entertain 800 delegates.

Illinois will be represented by delegations from Paris, Feoria, Springfield, Chicago, Oak Park and Dan-

Fred Yocum of Danville is general chairman of the convention committee Carl Craig of Indianapolis, Ind., is grand president, Phillienderson, Logan, Ohio, vice president, L. C. Pfoff, St. Louis, secretarytreasurer, George Rogers, Washington, D. C., counselor, and Ciem D. Easley, trustee at large.

ville country club

the second day, delegates will pardcipate in a tennis, golf, and swimming meet, the finals to be decided on

The last business session will be followed by the premier event of the convention, the National Beta Rose Crystal Ball.

convention include:

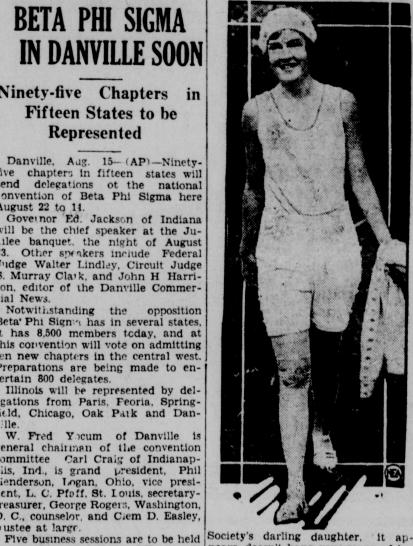
one from West Virginia; seven from Nettuno treaties with Italy. from Kansas.

Munice, Marion, Fort Wayne, An- deputies. derson, Wabash, Elwood, Irvington, Alexandria, Green Castle, Crawfords-Indianapolis, Frankfort, Sheridan, has, for the most part, already been Terre Haute, Brazil. Richmond, asscounted. Bloomington, South Band, New Cas- It is acknowledged that the gov Angels.

STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 14-(AP)-Play leaders of the Croat Peasant party. the state tennis championships to- a successor to Stefan Raditch, noted Celwich of Danville in the semi- anti-Italian demonstrations. hampion, defeated Jaguith, Decatur, -3, 6-3. Gelwich, Danville defeated avis, Peoria, 6-1, 6-2. O'Connell, hampion, defeated Bomtemps, Peria, 6-3, 6-3.

"Aerial golf" in which an aviator partnered by a man on the ound, who puts the ball after the ayed on a New York golf links. jumps up and down.



In the Swim

during the convention. Officers will pears, doesn't hang very many of her be elected on the last day. The first clothes on the hickory limb when day's session will be devoted to registration. A reception to ladies and a bullet lunch will be held in the evecutifit that Miss Elinor Bronaugh r. ng. followed by a dance at the Dan- modeled at a fashionable fair in East Hampton, L. I. It's all white, Following the afternoon sessions on though, and cool enough for blazing August days.

> Home Rule Possible for Croat Peasants

Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, Aug. 14-(AP)—Serbian press and Jugo Sla-Chapters to be represented at the vian officials alike turned their eyes today toward Croatia looking for signs Twenty-seven from Indiana; four- of reaction to yesterday's ratification cen from Ohio; two from Minnesota; by the National Assembly of the Missouri; two from Nebraska; three pacts give Italian citizens the right from Iowa; noe from Washington, D. to own and within 30 miles of the C.; eleven from Michigan; one from Adriatic coast. They were bitterly Oregon; thirteen from California; opposed by the Croatian Peasant one from Pennsylvania; three from party and it was in a debate on them Florida; one from Tenressee; and one that the shooting occurred which resulted in the deaths of Stefan Rad-Indiana will send delegations from tuch and two other Croatian Peasant

The treaties were negotiated three years ago and the general opinion in ville, Rensselaer, Elkhart, Kokomo, government circles is that their effect

tle, LaFayette, Peru, Michawaka and ernment action in forcing the ratification will serve the agitators for Missouri will send delegations from home rule in Croatia as a good plank. St. Louis, Moberly, Sedalia, Kansas Whether the Croat cause will be 2ty, St. Joseph, Jefferson City and strengthened by the government's unropular action will depend, it is said, upon the inititative and popularity of Dr. Vlado Matchek and the other new

the men's and junior doubles of Bloodsned followed the choosing of was in the second round with Croat leader, and parliament accepted len Hill of Springfield last year's the Nettuno convention which in the ngles champion scheduled to meet past has been the occasion of violent

inal round of the singles play. The ummary of yesterday's singles play: ed the election of Dr. Matchek. A ill defeated Courtright, Blooming- hostile mob wrecked kiosks where Belton, 6-0, 6 WPM Davis, Peoria, de-cated Cowan, Decatur, 6-1, 6-0, sale. A Russian named Ivanovitch elwich, Danville, defeated Wilson, was attacked and mortally wounded aylorville, 6-0, 6-1 O'Connell, because Serbian papers were prominently displayed at his news-stand.

> If two persons perish in the same catastrophe, and money or property is involved, the English law presumes that the elder died first.

In building grandstands engineers rmer has dropped it from the air as must allow for the weight of "exciteear the green as possible, has been ment" or strain when the crowd

EXTRAORDINARY is the word for the values offered in this big clothing store Dollar Day. Plan to come here as early as possible. Aside from the articles quoted we have numerous close-out prices in practically every department of the store. It will pay you to spend a large part of Dollar Day right here.

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PERMANENT NAT-**IONAL POLICY TO** BE FARMERS' PLEA

Sam Thompson Spoke at Big Meeting in Galesburg Today

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told an audience of farmers here to day that before agriculture can become stabilized a national policy must be accepted by the government "to assure permanence to the agricultural industry."

"Business interests, which because of the present high prices for cattle, hogs and corn, predict that the farmer is headed for an era of prosperity are riding on a wave of false hopes the veteran bureau head declared He spoke at a farm bureau picnic attended by farmers from the five counties comprising the fifteenth congressional district.

"Other groups", he said, "such as the railroads, manufacturers and bankers, have faced this same pro blem now confronting agriculture They have found by organizing and pooling their resources they could obtain the aid they needed to stabil-

ize their affairs. There has gone abroad a feeling that because the three principal products of the mid-west farmer are bringing high prices, the farmer is getting back to pre-war prosperity But current prices for cattle are the result of the recent disaster to the cattle industry, which forced thousands of cattlemen to sell at ruinou prices and depopulated herds; current prices for corn and hogs are reflections of the short cron crop of last fall which forced farmers to feed their hogs at a loss and sell them he fore they were properly finished for market.

"The whole situation proves that under present marketing arrangements there can be no stabilization of agriculture and that before there can be permanent improvement in prices there must be established a national agricultural policy.

"The American Farm Bureau federation has contended that it is sound business policy to meet the situation by asking for a measure in which the government would only be required to meet the situation by asking for a meausure in which the rovernment would only be required to give such necessary assistance to cooperatives or other marketing -ncies as would permit the spread ing of the cost of handling the sur over the entire marketing uni the commodity. Such a measur rould avoid a subsidy or any draw on the national treasury to put the American farmer on the dole

Challenging the accuracy of pleas pictures of conditions as "paint ed by some national leaders." Mr Thompson cited figures showing the decline in value of farm lands, the decline in farm income, the increase in forced sales and efault of farm lands, the increase in farm bankthe "steadily mounting burden of taxes", and the increased over-head operating expenses. declared that the agricultural de pression was not regional, but national, and dwelt on "the wide disparity between the earnings of farm-

ers and other groups in the country. "If something could be done to restore agriculture to a state of prosperity", he said, and thus bring It increased purchasing power the haneficial effect upon other industries of this country would be tremendous. With a high protective tariff on most manufactured goods domestic industries would be able to get the benefit of this market.

"To check the exodus from the farm to the city by promoting the prosperity of agriculture is to promote thereby the prosperity of labor by decreasing the potential supply of abor for industries and relieving on of the most potent dangers of an oversupply of labor.

"A determining factor in the success of any manufacturing concern depends largely on the bargaining power of the management, giving them reasonable control of the sale of their products. That principle has been long recognized by the government as evidenced by the long list protective tariff laws.

'All this legislation has resulted n giving these protected groups ough control to maintain a high ice level which affects the farmer, cause he is compelled to pay the rotected price for everything he buys. He has no way to meet this high cost except through the sale fo his products and it is freely admitted that the price paid for the surplus crops of agriculture is fixed at the market where those surpluses are sold. That being true, the farmers buy on a protected market and sell on an unprotected one, with the result that both capital invested and labor involved have constantly de-

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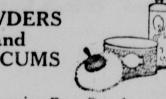
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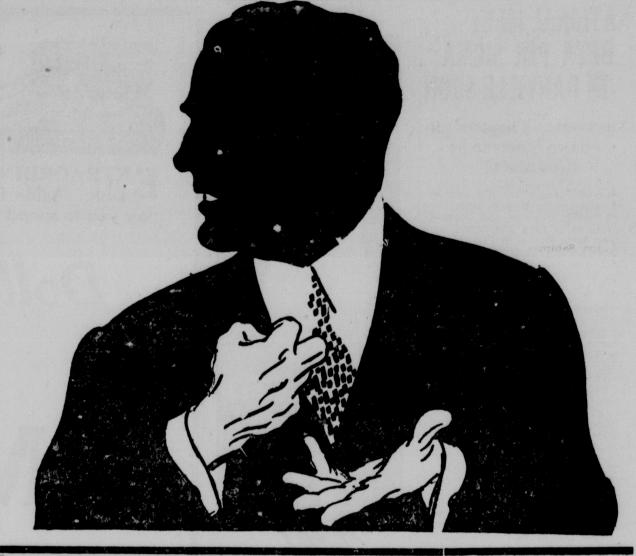
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HARMON NEWS

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delhotel motored to West Brooklyn Sunday and spent the day visiting

Miss Zita Norpel, John Norpel of Chicago, Mrs. Tressa Long and daughter Miss Joan of Sterling motored here the fore part of the week and visited friends.

Miss Darlene Ostrander returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the John McDonnell home in

Blackburn, wife and daughter, Miss Geraldine motored to Dixon Saturday evening and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sondgeroth. A reception was held Sunday at he Peter Hermes home for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meis who were recently married in Chicago. Mrs. Meis was formerly Miss Marie Lauff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauff of

A number from here motored to Deer Grove Sunday to witness the Valton vs Deer Grove baseball game. It was a hard fought battle but Waln was victorious by a score of 4 to 1. Leslie Gaskill, wife and baby of near Chicago motored here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and

Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

Quite a few from here motored to Mendota Wednesday night to see the Marathon dancers which is underway at Kakusha park pavilan.

Martin and Leland McDermott of Freeport spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott. Mrs. Emmet Kelly and son Harold

and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and sons motored to Sterling the fore part of

John McDermott, wife and son Herbert were entertained with dinner Sunday at the Harry Ostrander

Mr. and Mrs. Delhotal of West Brooklyn motored here Friday and visited at the home of their son, Raymond Delhotei Miss Geraldine Perkins was a cal-

ler in Sterling the fore part of the Glen Emmitt of Sterling, Roy Angerson of Amboy and Miss Irene Fitzsimmons motored to Chicago Sat-

week in Sterling with relatives. Miss Margaret Drew returned to her

duties as nurse at Aurora after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lauff are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meis

and Mr. and Mrs. George Vail and daughter, Miss Patricia of Chicago, of Mrs. Darlene Sisler. Mrs. Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lauff and two daughters Rosemary and Bernice, of Johnson City, Tenn.

children were transacting business in will make her home with a sister. Dixon the fore part of the week.

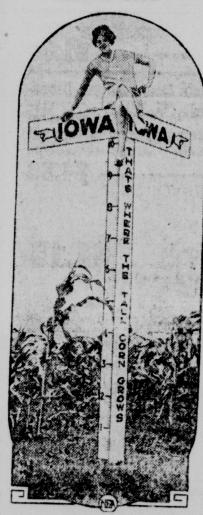
in Dixon one day this week.

Mrs. D. W. Allen passed away last nesday afternoon. morning at her home in! Secor, Ill., after an illness of many Jackson motored to Toledo, Iowa. dents of this place for several years relatives. but have resided in Secor for the past ten years. Mrs. Allen is survived by Jackson attended band practice in her husband, Dr. D. W. Allen, three Sheffield, Tuesday evening, Miss Doris sons, Leonard Albertus and David, being a member of the band. and three daughters, Olga, Laura and Mr. and Mrs Charles Yepsen are Myrtle, her aged mother, Mrs. Anna visiting relatives in Chicago. Sharp, and a brother William Sharp Leo Bacorn and family of New Jerof New York City. All of whom sey are visiting his mother, Mrs. Amy have the sympathy of many friends Bacor in their sorrow.

Dorothy were Princeton visitors Tues- week.

Zurich were guests last week at the Saturday from a two week's visit with home of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Stev- relatives in Chicago enson and other relatives. The Good Housekeepers Club met Mrs. Orville Westgore and little

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my, during which time he rescued people from drowning. Boy former mascot of the soldiers at Fort urday evening and visited Miss lian life. Boy pulled a soldier out Miss Jane O'Connell is visiting this lescue; then he got help when anof the water at Panama for his first other soldier was drowning and wound up his record by pulling out the small son of the post captain. He's shown custodian on the steamer from Pana-11a to San Francisco.

> last Tuesday efternoon at the home Albrecht and Miss Emma Albrecht assisted with the demonstrations.

Misses Leonore Ioder and Frances Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and sons were Ryan entertained a party of young callers at the John Sieberns home people last Monday evening at the Mrs. R. M. Long and daughters Miss
Helen and Mrs. Chris Henkel and
Children were transactive to the following the control of the following the The W. M. M. S. of the M. P. church

met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Shawl. After the transaction of business an interesting program was given and a delicious inch was served.

Mrs. Manie Shifflet and Mrs. Maude Jackson entertained their Bridge Club t the home of the former last Wed-

Mrs. G. S. Jackson and Mrs. Arden The Allen family were resi- where they spent the week end with

Misses Doris Barkman and Dorothy

Mr.and Mrs Clyde Sisler and fam-H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss ily of Aurora visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen of Lake daughter, Miss Violet, returned home Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy and Mr. and

> daughter of Dixon spent the latter part of the week with relatives here. Several friends from this place atended the funeral of Howard Keigwin which was held in Walnut Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neer of Camcridge, Kansas were guests last week Mrs. George Sisler and her husand, and on Saturday morning Mrs. Sisler left here with her parents for trip to Niagara Falls and other

points of interest in the east. Mrs. Luanna Poole and Mrs. Marguerite Kranger entertained their Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Kramer home. Miss Helen Erickson spent last week

with relatives in Chicago Wilbur Carey is a patient in the Princeton hospital where he is recovering from an operation for appendi-

Mrs. Margaret Albrecht was a member of the party of Home Bureau members who enjoyed an outing in amp near Streator last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule of Maditheir cousins. Mrs. Morris Barkman and Mrs. Horace Morse

Mrs. James Faley, Jr., is entertaining relatives from Clinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shawl spent aturday afternoon in Princeton. Mrs. Edna Jackson, daughter of Fred Jensen of Princeton, passed away in a Chicago hospital Friday morning and the body was brought to this city for burial Sunday afternoon in the Jensen family lot in Union

Col. John Powers and family spent Sunday with relatives in Amboy.

Cossignano, Italy.-Of the 310 families in this village 111 muster more the same year that a native son, Her- than seven children living and 20 bert Hoover, is running for president, have more than 10. This is all in Ia., has erected this accordance with traditions, since in s gn marking the "Hoover Cornstalk," the century following Napoleon's planted in his honor. Marshalltown census the hamlet more than doubled not far from Hoover's birthplace, in population, jumping from 1,040 to

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DIXON, GRANDY **FEATURED IN NEW MAP OF ILLINOIS**

"Outdoor Map" Prepared by State to Attract Vacationists

Springfield III., Aug. 15-(AP)-Advertising the possibilities of Illinois as summer vacation state and tourist attraction, an "outdoors map" of Illinois has been prepared by Gus H. Radebaugh, director of the state department of conversation. The map will be distributed this week.

One hundred and two places of inshown on the map, including every state—owned place of interest. These include places of interest under the supervision of the state departments of conservation, public works and buildings, registration and ducation and public welfare, as well as many others now controll by the state. Streams and lakes are also marked.

In a foreword, Mr. Radebaugh calls attention to the fact that Illinois ranks first among inland states as a

"Because other states have made a isiness of catering to tourists, and Illinois has neglected the opportunity," said Mr. Radebaugh, "few peo ple, even the state's own residents, realize that the natural scenic and historical interest of the state is ex-

"The Mississippi river, bordering the state its entire length on the west oundary; the Ohio for 130 miles, the Wabash for 148 miles as well as the Lillingis river, Lake Michigan and other inlet lakes, afford extensive grounds for fish and aquatic life.

"Illinois has established two refiges along the Mississipppi with a total of 3, 400 acres of land and water It is not generally appreciated by Illinois citizens that the Mississippi and Illinois river marshes afford the largest retreats for migratory birds anywhere in the United States."

Radebaugh, is that they are widely divorce suit among their souvenirs. distributed over the state, and the verses the state from Rockford on the equal number along other routes. north to Cairo on the south.

were removed last year, the Winne- as a tourist state. bago county forest preserve, play- rono to ground of northern Illinois. At Oregon are two famous statues by Lorado Taft, eminent Illinois sculp-Lowell park along the Rock River is open to recreation and nature lovers. At Grand Detour is the

Route 2 passes over Lake Decatue, ruary. Tilinois. South is old Vandalia, site Cairo directly with the Missouri

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All his life he'd lived without her, and then, (when he read her advertisement for a hubby) he found he couldn't do without her—that was Joe by the statutes. If the judge cared One feature of the interesting Sleet, shown above with Mrs. Nellie Sleet, his "mail order" bride. Things to donate a part of his compensation spots as shown on the map, said Mr. went along all right until he found she couldn't cook—and now they have a to the county, however, that is an-

or natural beauty spot. As an ex-ample, he called attention to those marked along route 2, which tra-along the trail, and a proportionately marked along route 2, which tra- along the trail, and a proportionately

Starting at Rockford, the motorist Radebaugh, to mark all places of inwill find the Rockford hatchery, from terest, but only enough to convey which 8,000,000 bass and other fish some idea of the state's possibilities

> New Cairo Bridge to be Ready in Feb.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-City of amous historical "Castle Rock." At ficials have been advised by the con-Dixan is the blockhouse, now a struction company building the new famous memorial, in which Lincoln Illinois-Missouri bridge across the served as a soldier in the Black- Mississippi here that the bridge will be ready for the opening next Feb-

the largest artificial body of water in Opening of the bridge will connect first capital building, shore for the first time. It will elimthrough the famous peach belt of the Ohio river and up the Mississipinois, and near the end of the pi river to the ferry's landing at

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a few hours to a state park, stream route is one of the state's most e- Bird's Point, Missouri, connecting the

No attempt was made, said Mr. This is real Healo weather. If you feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

Organization State Boys' School Urged

Chicago, Aug. 14-(AP)-Escape of 37 boys from the St. Charles School within the last two weeks, today brought a plea from Otto Elliott .acting superintendent that he be given time to organize the institution on a scientific basis.

Nine American Legion posts of Kane County called meetings tonight at which officers said resolutions demanding military training be re-established in the school would be pre-

Military training and corporal punshment weer abolished at the school upon the recent resignation of Major William J. Butler, superintendent. Acting head of the school, Elliott, who succeeded Major Butler, said:

"Of course, there is some excitement, but given time or organize the school with the co-operation of the boys and employes, we will be able to work out matters satisfactorily "A Legion officer said Legionnaires generally favored restoration of mil-

itary training. We do not want the boys held down too much but we do believe if a military system is restored, the boys can obtain all the freedom necessary by putting them on their honor. Clinical control, while a good plan, is not sufficient in itself.

Says County Judge Can Refund Wages

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-A county judge cannot legally be paid less compensation than is fixed by law, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled today. He can, however, donate any portion of his salary that the edge and pulled her from the he may seefit to the county treasur- water was Colonel Charles A. Lind- has been a seven day paper since its

er. Carlstrom said. din county. Oxford asked whether the Hardin county treasurer could legally pay the county judge a salary less than prescribed by law, if the compensation was satisfactory to the

The attorney general declared it grandfather. mandatory on the part of the county board and the county clerk to allow your father's." and pay the judge the salary as fixed other matter, the opinion said.

NO APPRECIATION ticket): Well, Emma, how did you

njoy the theater last night? EMMA: It was lovely, madam specially the part where the maid told the mistress what she thought of if her .- Passing Show.



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CHANA CRESTON DIXON DAVIS JUNCTION DAYSVILLE ESMOND ELDENA FORRESTON FRANKLIN GROVE GRAND DETOUR OREGON PAW PAW POLO PRINCETON PROPHETSTOWN PENROSE ROUND GROVE ROCK FALLS ROCHELLE SHAWS SYCAMORE STERLING SUBLETTE SEATONVILLE SHANNON STILLMAN VALLEY TAMPICO UNION GROVE UNIONVILLE VAN ORIN WOOSUNG WALTON WEST BROOKLYN

NEW BEDFORD ORANGEVILLE

"EAKED FINE-SINCE '69"

Saved by Lindbergh



When her canoe upset in Lake Tace, Calif., Beatrice Freeman shouted Carlstrom's opinion was given John with friends. But there were no ro-C. Oxford, state's attorney of Har- mantic altermaths, however, for Lindy and his party set her safely on the pier and departed.

> VERY OLD-FASHIONED "See that man there? He's my

"Oh, he sticks up for both of them." Tit-Bits

HTWHAT'S THE ODDS? BOSS D'demand your resignation! ou were going to fire me:-Life

Cairo Bulletin is Cold to Democrat

Cairo, Illinois, August 15-(AP)-The Cairo Bulletin, only morning newspaper in southern Illinois, has been sold to George B. Walker, president of the Walker-OKane Printing Company and secretary of the Democratic county central committee fo. the past thirty years.

Acquisition by Mr. Walker brings The Bulletin, established in 1863 as a Democratic daily, back into the Democratic fold after several years of Republican editorship.

The Bulletin, known as "The Old Reliable", was established in 1868 by John H. Oberly. He conducted for ten years, selling it in 1878 to E. Barnett, who continued it under the same policies until 1890, when it was sold to Mr. Walker, the present owner. After managing the paper for thirteen years, Mr. Walker sold to Harry E. Halliday, who made The Bulletin an independent.

Then, in 1924. The Bulletin for the first and only time in its existence. became Republican when it was sold to August Bode, chairman of the Republican county central committee and since elected mayor of Cairo, Dr. B. A. Harris and Thomas W. Williams. The paper supported the present Republican administration.

The Bulletin will be the only Dem peratic daily in the 25th district. It is strongly for the state and national Democratic tickets and proposes to continue that policy, Ms. Walker said when assuming control.

"The new owners feel," he said or help and a motorboat came dash- "that there it a great need for ing to her rescue. Later, she learned Democratic daily in this district and nat the young man who reached over | wil bend their energies to covering bergh, enjoying a quiet speedboat ride inception, being the only seven day paper in the nation in a town the size of Cairo. This has been changed as the paper will not be published on Monday. The Bulletin has been a member of The Associated Press for approximately 25 years."

PERFECT TWINS ANTIQUE DEALER: This 'ere

awse is 3000 years old and this 'un a modern imitation CUSTOMER: Really! May I han-

DEALER: Er-yes, only don't mix EMPLOYEE: Good! I was afraid tother from which. —Passing Show A 25-word ad will cost 50c.

What 60 Days in the Arctic Did to Nobile



Here's the picture story of what 60 days in the Arctic-many of them spent as a castaway on the ice, amid suffering and hardship-did to General Umberto Nobile, the Italian explorer. Compare the photo on the left, taken shortly before his departure, with the one on the right, taken on his return to Rome. Below are the commander and three members of his reccued crew, Left to right, Giuseppe Biaga, radio operator; Lieutenant Viglieri, Nobile and Natale Ceccioni, whose leg was broken in the Italia crash. With them is Titina, Nobile's dog.

If you have any household furni- Pink paper for the pantry shelves the Telegraph and dispose of some nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to them or I shan't be able to tell ture you wish to sell put a class ad in 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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\$27.50 and \$25.00 Suits for

\$21.50 and \$25.00 Suits 101
Dollar Day \$19.50
\$35.00, \$32.50 and \$30.00 Suits
Dollar Day only \$23.50
\$39.50, \$38.50 and \$36.50 Suits
for Dollar Day \$26.50
\$45.00 and \$42.50 Suits for
Dollar Day \$36.50
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1 lot of Men's Palm Beach

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VERY SPECIAL!

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Regular price up to \$27.50

\$1.75 and \$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts. Collar attached. Fast colors. Choice \$1.00 \$2.50 and \$2.00 Men's Dress

Shirts \$1.55 \$3.00 and \$2.75 Men's Dress Shirts \$2.15

\$3.75 and \$3.50 Men's Dress Shirts \$2.69

\$4.50 and \$4.00 Men's Dress Shirts \$3.15

Men's black, tan and gray Hose

2 Men's Blue Work Shirts for \$1.00

Men's Munsing Union Suits, drop seats or closed crotch. Regular price \$1.50. For Dollar Day \$1.00

3 pairs of Men's Fancy Hose for \$1.00

\$10.00 Men's Dress Shoes. Florsheim Shoes. Choice ... \$8.85

\$6.50 Men's Dress Oxfords. Choice \$4.85

Choice

\$5.50 Men's Dress Oxfords

35c

\$4.15

Men's Nainsock Union Suits each

1/2 price on all Men's Straw Hats

Isador Eichler

\$10.00

112 First St.

Dixon, Ill.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) The intentional pass may be a

may prove a boomerang. Lefty Heimach, the Yankees' newly acquired pitcher made that discovery yester-Philadelphia

Heimach and Grady Adkins of the White Sox had been staging an old Cleveland fashioned pitchers' battle. Babe Detroit Ruth had given the Yankees one run Washington in the first with his 44th homer of Boston the season. In the third the White Sox had tied the count. Heimach weakened a bit in the eighth, letting two runs cross the plate on three hits, but the Yanks staged a short rally in their half of the inning that netted a run and kept them in the picture.

Then came the tragic ninth. Bill Cissell opened the inning for Chicago with a single and advanced to second on Berg's sacrifice. Adkins made it two out with a fly. In this position the Yankee board of strategy decided to pass Mostil and give George Redfern, rated one of the to make the third out. The supposed weak hitter, promptly confounded this strategy by leaning on the first ball pitched for a triple that sent Cissell and Mostil across the plate and put the game safely on ice. The final count was 5 to 2 in favor of the White Sox.

With a gaping hole left in the American League line by this defeat of the leaders, the Athletics allowed themselves to be thrown for no gain by a group of embattled Detroit

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAG	GU	E	
		Lost	Pet
St. Louis	69	42	.62
New York			.62
Chicago	63	50	.55
Cincinnati	61		.55
Pittsburgh	58	49	.54
Brooklyn			.48
Boston			.32
Philadelphia			.28
Yesterday's Res	ults		
New York 10; Chicago	2.		
Pittsburgh 4: Brooklyn			
Philadelphia 6: Cincin		i 4	

St. Louis 6: Boston Games Today New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

... 77 36 .681 ... 72 40 .643 St. Louis

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5; New York 2. Detroit 4; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 2; Boston 1. Washington 3; St. Louis 0.

Games Today Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia

Detroit pitcher held the Philadelph-Tigers won by a 4 to 1 score. Thus sumed his customary role as hero on weak hitters of the league, a chance difference of 4 1-2 games between ance after a period of illness. Alex a second straight defeat by a 4 to 2 them and the leagu eleadrs.

> In the other American League victory. games, "Sad Sam" Jones had a stingy day and gave the Browns only four Uhle did a somewhat similar feat 10 to 2. for the Indians giving them a 2 to victory over the Red Sox.

The Cardinals and the Giants in

Ted Coy and His New Bride



Less than a month after he had been divorced from Jeanne Eagels, the Gay actress. Ted Coy. New York clubman and once a star athlete and football player at Yale, married Miss Lottie "Dickie" Bruhn of El Paso, Tex. He gave his age as 40 and his bride's age at 21. The latter is a Texas college girl whose

St. Louis clung to its precarious 2 1-2 6 to 4. gave the Braves only seven hits score. while the Cards batted out a 6 to 1

Meanwhile the Giants were seeing hits which failed to net them a run to it that they did not fall behind while the Washington batters were in the race by battering the Chicago crossing the plate three times, and Cubs all over Wrigley Field to win

The race for third place in the the National League reversed the ing to the Giants, their rivals for City (10) Tigers led by Elam VanGilder. The Yankee-Athletics situation. Instead third place, the Cincinnati Reds.

of losing, both won their games and dropped a game to the lowly Phillies, is eligible to play in tournaments un-

The fast moving Pirates registered First Battle Tonight a slight gain by handing the Robins

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Boston- Jin, Maloney, Boston, rounds, starting at 10 o'clock.

technically knocked out Tony Fuente National League also remained un- Mexico 6). Jake Warren, NEWHOUTK changed. While the Cubs were los- defeated Big Bill Hartwell, Kansas

ated Benny Kid Carter, Los Angeles Tony Saunders, Chicago, won rom Al Conway, Philadelphia (6). Janesville, Wis.-Sammy Mandell ightweight champion, technically knocked out Johnny O'Donnell, St Paul (2). Al Isoz, Rockford, defeated Jack Herman, Milwaukee (8). Tony sungo, Pockford, technically knocked ut fighting pool, Janesville (2). Newark, N. J — Vince Dundee, Bal-

welterweight champion, outpointed Tony Vaccarelli, New York (10). Chicago—Eddie Ehed, Chicago, de-

imore, defeated Irish Fagan, New-Indianapolis- Steve McDonald Canada, won from Jack Kane, Chica-

go (6) on foul. Jackie Reynolds

Munice, Ind., and Frankie Larrabee Omaha, Neb., drew (10). Los Angeles —Busy Graham, New York, defeated Charley Pinto of

Hunter Refuses to

Play Without Bill New York, August 15- (AP)-Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., second ranking American tennis player, has joined his doubles partner, "Big Bill Tildea" in the battle of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Unless Tilden receives an invitation to aply in the annual East-West matches at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday, Hunter will not take part in them, he announced yester-

Tilden, who still is at odds with the U. S. L. T. A. over the charges of professionalism pending against which will not be settled until August 24, was not invited to represent the east in the matches, although he til he is tried and proved guilty.

for Tunney's Crown New York, August 15-(AP)- The great man hunt-for the man who is to fill Gene Tunney's shoes as heavyweight champion of the world-gets under way tonight. In the first of the elimination bouts that are expected to produce a new champion, Roberto Roberti of Italy meets Johnny Risko of Cleveland, at Ebbets Field. The battle is scheduled to go ten

If you have any local news itemsparties or visitors—send them to the Telegraph for publication, or tele-

Spanish King Asks World to Visit Him

spoke before a recent gathering of ness as any." Spanish and British guests and urged that more travelers include Spain in WOMEN AT GENEVA ASK their itinerary. There is a welcome for everyone

motorcar. Let everybody who can organization here.

come and see us."

London, England (AP)-King Al- colonial development, referring paronso of Spain extended an invita- ticularly to Morocco. "I hope that in three or four years visitors will country and get acquainted. He full of attractiveness and usefulsee in our Morocco zone a colony as

Geneva (AP)-No sex-determined gue and in Spain, said the royal orator, restrictions, but equal status, equal Women Teachers, of Great Britian. Our country is undergoing a trans- epportunity and equal pay, are deormation in some degree. It was mandeed by international women's he country of the ox-cart, but to- organizations in a communication ay it is also the country of the received by the international labor

Thewomen found an occasion for Then breaking into a smile he presenting their manifesto in the added in a colloquial language: "We session of the labor conference which change. One price to all-that's the ren't a bad lot, we Spanish. We do took up the question of fixing a min- way I do business.-Tit-Bits.

harm to no one. I think I may say imum wage machinery for all work.

His Majesty also boomed Spanish that the delegates should faithfully observe the clause in the treaty of Versailles, which declares in favor of the principle "that men and women should receive equal remuneration

for work of equal value. Signatories of the petition included the International Committee of the Open Door Council, the Six FOR LABOR "RIGHTS" Point Group, Women's Freedom Lea-

FAIR ENOUGH

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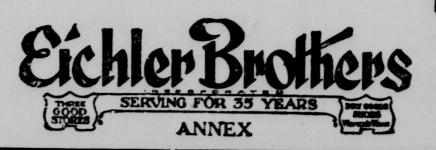
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ANNUAL CO. FAIR **NEXT WEEK WILL BE BIGGEST ONE**

上图诗 Amboy Prepares to Take with the farmers' race which always Care of Enormous Crowds at Expo

plans have been injected into the starter of the races. system of conducting the fair, by which it is the hope of the Fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair, by the Republic, subject to the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better entertainment of a much higher class during the fair Association to provide better en

ways the big feature of the Fair will officers according to reports, will be ed of full patronage throughout the grounds. night Thursday night and Secretary some repairs and will be in first class share of class A preferred Republic ing could be learned by police. exceptionally large field of enteries in fair. Secretary Finch has booked the each day's program.

stick comedy and athletic acts on the the open air pavilion. platform, the association this year has 'secured the services of Bachman's Million Dollar Band of Miama. Adds to Mystery of Fla., which will spend the week in nish programs both afternoon and a lengthy fall tour of state fairs, was surrounded his death.

secured for the Amboy fair. The Members of the Lowenstein family

terday for the securing of the Calla-han Dramatic Company which will Dr. Paul, chief chemica, analyst for the night fair, Secretary Finch announced today, which is one of a number of new ideas which will be court in Brussels which conducted an night, carrying two men—the pilot put into force next week.

ness for the housing of several hun- France. dred head of fine show stock during

The Enterprise company's complete Hassell Hopes to list of rides have been secured for the week at the fair grounds. The ferris wheel, merry-go-round and airplane Tuesday is Childrens' Day

of the fair, will as in years past be holm flight

prizes for each department. L. S. Griffith will have charge of this sec will be treated to a special racing program on the track during the afternoon, three events having been announced. The big boys will have an opportunity to decide the ownerhip of the fastest pony. The small boys will then enter into a like contest and the track program will close provides a great deal of mirth as well as entertainment.

Fair will open at the Amboy fair fair and the track program calls for grounds next Tuesday and continue three harness races and a running exceeding \$158,000,000. through Friday. The fair this season race. Friday the closing day will see omises to surpass in many ways two harness and two running races. public, and Myron A. Wick, head of park, but this morning, with only ten the fairs of recent years for many Colonel W. S. Lester of Kewanee has Steel & Tubes, said arrangements cents for car fare, they all boarded a

the week. Reports throughout the parent that the fair this season will quired at the equivalent of \$170 a who had fired twice. county indicate that the threshing be better policed than in any former will be well out of the way and this is always an indication of big crowds at Tuesday morning to carefully inspect placed around \$17,000,000 all food dispensing stands and on the placed around \$17,000,000.

Royal Aces of Galesburg to appear Deviating from the old plan of slap each evening during the fair week at

Lowenstein's Death

Paris. August 15-(AF)- An unof each day as well as be- official report that toxic matter had tween the races. By special arrange- been found in the viscera of Captain , ment this high class attraction which Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier,

personnel of the organization consists had requested that an exhaustive of a number of high class soloists, examination of Captain Lowenstein's The Speed Bowl quartet, another or- body be made after it was found on Youngstown, Warren, and Niles, Ohio, ganization which is not strange to July 19 in the English Channel into Moline, Ill., Muncie, Ind., and blast fair goers but is always popular and which the Belgian had fallen from furnaces at Eirmingham. Ala, besidin demand, has been secured for the his private airplane on July 4. It es ownnig iron, coal and limestone cek to help entertain the patrons of was stated that their object was to properties in Pennsylvania, Alabama, make impossible the cropping up in Michigan, Wisonsin and Minnesota. the future of sensational and fantas-Arrangements were completed yes- lic stories about the banker's end.

appear on the grounds throughout the Surete Generale, the French the week. A popular request for the "Scotland Yard," and a leading aunight display of fireworks has been thority on medical jurisprudence. Le Thursday nights. No charge is to be made public, reveals "the existence of plane to give his passengers a thrill is an aunt in Bath, England. made for seats in the grand stand at traces of a very characteristic toxic during a pleasure ride through the

Indications at the present point to death of the financier Should this and a passenger—to their deaths. an over capacity entry list of poultry lead to a reopening of the investiga- Three other passengers escaped. and live stock in this important de- tion it is likely to have diplomatic as partment of the fair. The stock well as judicial remifications since dale, L. I., and GFeorge Giffin, 35 barns have been thoroughly fumigat- the body was recovered outside of the of Bridgeport, O., were those killed. ed and renovated and are in readi- territorial waters of either England or Haucke and Giffin, it was found when

Hop Off Tomorrow death was undetermined

swings have come to be a necessary Weather conditions being unsatisticabin. Two of them—Harry Dunpart of the fair each year.

Garage 1 announced a cap 23 and William Machin, 26, both 24 hour postponement today of his of Martins Ferry, O., swam to shore Tuesday, which marks the opening contemplated Rockford to Stock- Joseph, 47, father of Harry Duncan,

observed as Children's Day. The Under present plans he hopes to window, and was aided to shore by a customary program of athletic events take off early tomorrow morning on boatsman who was near where the has been arranged for with liberal the first hop, to Cochrane, Ont. plane plunged.

REPUBLIC STEEL The children and their parents COMPANY TAKING OVER BIG FIRM

> Concerns Announced in Ohio

four races, two in the harness divis- Youngstown, has announced plans to taken to a hospital where his condiion and two running races. Thursday absorb Steel & Tubes, Inc., of Cleve- tion was said to be serious. The nineteenth annual Lee County will be Dixon day, the big day of the land, forming a company with assets

reasons. A number of new ideas and been secured and will officiate as had been completed for acquisition of trolley and went to the station where a majority of the stock of the Cleve- Mary told her story

share, the announcement said, Value

The racing program which is alsame day prohibition enforcement each share of common stock Steel & essailants of a 59-year-old peddler to the big feature of the Fair will officers according to reports, will be Tubes stockholders will receive: Face who was shot down as he sat on the ways the big feature of the Fair will officers according to reports, will be in keeping with former years. Following the fairs at Pecatonica and lowing the fairs at Pecatonica and Monroe, the Amboy stables are assurable with former years. Following the fairs at Pecatonica and Monroe, the Amboy stables are assurable with fair and fair of the fair will officers according to reports, with the presence of the fair will receive: Face who was shot down as he sat of amount of six per cent debenture of steps of an east side tenement steps. Safering Pantelling, the visual fair of class B preferred, seven was in a serious condition at the presence of the fair will receive: Face who was shot down as he sat of amount of six per cent debenture of steps of an east side tenement should be applied to the fair of the fair will receive and the fair and the fair will receive and the fair and the fair of the fair will receive and the fair and the fair and the fair of the fair will receive and the fair and the fair will receive and the fair and the f ed of full patronage throughout the grounds.

The dance floor has undergone twentieths of a share of Republic hospital with a bullet wound in the common stock; and eight-tenths of a abdomen. No motive for the shoot-

of Steel & Tubes will be retired and pied the attention of the police. The Tubes will be convertible into com- death by three unidentified men as mon stock of Republic during a per- he emerged from an apartment house od of two years

Steel & Tubes and will become a dying from a terrific beating. rector and member of the executive ommittee of Republic.

two companies will place the Repub-was said by the police to have been is just starting out from Chicago on today added to the mystery which has Tubes with strip steel of which it is would give no reason. low using 500 tons a month.

Republic, which recently acquired ates rolling mills and factories in es ownnig iron, coal and limestone Steel & Tubes operates six plants, in potter's field.

Two Men Died When

August P. Haucke, 35, pilot of Rosetheir bodies were removed from the submerged plane some hours later were badly hurt when thrown against the instrument board. Whether

The other three men, in rear seats Rockford, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)- broke windows and crawled from the injured his shoulder in shattering a

Mysterious Assaults

New York, Aug. 15-(AP)-Fifteen year-old Mary Arenci walked into the East 104th Street police station shot Sarferio Pantellena, a pedler nearly four times her age, as he sat on the porch of an east side tenement last evening.

Mary said Pantellena had taken Cleveland, O., Aug. 15-(AP)-The advantage of her. She fired five shots wednesday's racing card calls for Republic Iron & Steel Company of took effect in his left side. He was

After the shooting, Mary told detectives, she went home to tell her mother, the family-there are three R. T. McCleary, president of Re- other children-spent the night in a

The Steel & Tubes stock will be ac- she had been accompanied by a man

year old girl and her father were be-Terms of the deal provide that for ing sought by the police today as the

Two other mysterious assaults, Existing preferred stock and bonds both of which proved fatal, also occusses A and B preferred of Steel & father of a family of five was shot to ir the Bronx, while in a vacant lot in Mr. Wick will continue as manager Brooklyn a truck driver was found

man who fired five shots at Pantel-McCleary said consolidation of the lina, only one of which took effect, in a positio not furnish Steel & revealed by the victim, but he would

> Society to Give Composer Buria! New York, Aug. 15-(AP)-The body of Arthur J. Lamb, composer of

orite songs, will be saved from burial two in Elyria and one each in Cleve- body of the composer would be have welcomed this suggestion

brought to New York from Provi- buying to the best advantage. Two Men Died When
Plane Took Plunge
Tiltonsville, Ohio, August 15-(AP)
In attempt by the pilot of an airIn attempt by t met and two fine showings of the Matin says that the report is current Lakeside company's pyrotechnics at the courthouse in Boulogne that have been booked for Wednesday and the expert's report, which will not be An attempt by the pilot of an air- in said Lamb's only known relative An attempt by the pilot of an air- in said Lamb's only known relative An attempt by the pilot of an air- in said Lamb's only known relative

COOPER LEADS Puzzle N. Y. Police FOR NOMINATION IN OHIO POLL

> Truax Pulling Ahead of White for Dem. Leadership

Columbus, O., Aug. 15-(AP)-Re- Hungary lived. aining the advantage he held earl-

The Hamilton precincts afforded he latest development in the see-saw fares. ning between the Congressman from nearly 700 years the Austrian emperors ruled the nation. The building is in bad repair and a library of more two candidates kept an even break until the heavy returns from Hamilon county. Cooper's home, gave him

The lead of Charles V. Truax, State Director of Agriculture, over George

ator Cyrus Locher, Cleveland, and might be more lenient Graham P. Hunt, of Cincinnati, for he position on the Democratic ticket n opposition to Mr. Burton. Interest in the contest was exchanged by the firect clevage between the two on the question of dry law modification. Locher, avowed dry, had Anti-Saloon League support. Hunt, open advocate of modification of the Volstead

CHEAPEST WAY

"Asleep In The Deep" and other fav-

I. M. Sackin, his attorney, said the toes, thru the use of FLY-TOX. Many

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\$1.00 Systone

13c 40c Lemon 21c Extract 40c Insect 29c Powder 50c Rolling 34c Massage Cream 35c Rubbing 20c 23c Castoria 60c California 42c Syrup of Figs \$1.55 Varnish, \$1.00 Quart Kyanize \$1.19 Celoid Enamel \$1.00 Pair 39c

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Dixon, III.

law, of course, was opposed by the orHOMECOMING TO

Austria to Preserve

Vienna-(AP)-Republican Austria has decided to conserve for posterity the magnificent royal palaces and villas where the emperors of Austro-

Chief among these is the famous

RUSSIAN SCHOOL BANS BOBS AND FLESH HOSE night.

Harbin, Manchuria White of Marietta for the Democrat- colored stockings and bobbed hair to the city by F. B. Bowen, will be nomination for United States Sen- have been banned by the authorities unveiled with tor, long term, had crept up to ald of the Russian co-educational school monies on Monday morning. F. J. tion of a national athletic stadium in most 10,000 by early morning with for secondary students. There was Stransky of Chicago and Savanna the capital. The same law provides 5009 precincts reporting. The figures no condition attached to the order. will deliver the dedication address that \$20,000 be set aside each year to on this race were: Truax 39,222, and It stated flatly that hosiery must be and the gift will be accepted by C. N. cover expenses of athletes sent to the White 29,598. Senator Fess was un-black or some other dark hue that Jenks, mayor opposed for the Republican nominawill not attract attention In the Former Governor Harding of Iowa other countries and for the general clon.

Will not attract attention In the case of bobbed hair it is intimated will deliver the principle address of encouragement of sports. Among the several interestingly that if a young lady avoided temp- the celebration on Monday afternoon. doubtful races was that between Sen- tation of fiuffing it the authorities

ganization. With the vote from 5035

precincts counted, Hunt had a lead of DRAW CROWDS TO

The four days of the Centennial Cheerenge will open next Sunday SAVANNA SUNDAY

Palaces as Relics Four Days Celebration Park. From noon to 6 p. m. a picnic to Mark Centennial of that City

Savanna, Ill., Aug. 15-Hundreds of ining the advantage he held earl-in the night with the reporting of near Vienna. It was built by the cel- pected to arrive here during the last block of 100 precincts from Hamil- ebrated Maria Theresa and Napoleon few days of this week for the four ton county, Myers Y. Cooper, early once lived there. The largest and today held a lead of almost 6000 votes over James T. Begg, for the Republicolossal Hofburg which extends for celebrate the 100th anniversary of the more than a quarter of a mile along celebrate the 100th anniversary of the proving that only 24 persons were ar one of Vienna's principal thorough- founding of a settlement here on the rested for this offense during the enbanks of the Mississippi

high point on a bluff just north of the city, on Tuesday and Wednesday

(AP)-Flesh . A memorial monument, presented appropriate

A parade of floats, each of which Ask about our insurance policy will depict an event in the history of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Savanna, will be held on Tesday af-

observance will open next Sunday with religious services. A solemn high field mass will be celebrated at band concert and general get-to gether will be held in Old Mill pa Union church services will be held the evening on the large camp one of the public schools

FRENCH USE LESS WINE BECAUSE OF HIGH COS

(AP)——Drunkenness ii France has slumped to the lowest point in the nation's history Police headquarters furnished figures tire celebration of the national inde-

of the people.

ATHLETES OF COLUMBIA GET HUGE NEW STADIUM

Bogota, Colombia- (AP)-Congress has appropriated \$50 000 for the erec-Olympic games, to national meets in



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cans \$1.00

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EMMERSON OPENS CAMPAIGN TODAY WITH REAL TALK

Denies Thompson's Accusations and Hits **Back Sharply**

Mt. Vernon. Ill., Aug. 15—(AP)— banks did not pay interest on these publican plura'tty of four years ago," FOREIGN:
Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nom- collections.

FOREIGN:
Senator Densen said. "I have found London nee for Governor, today opened his selected "because they would do the ment in the United States. bidding of that machine."

He urged support of Herbert Hoover | "Mr. Thompson says when I became

people who chose them," said Em-

Democratic nominee for Governor an honest, efficient administration."

(Floyd E. Thompson) to befog the Praise For Hoover situation so this fact will be overlooked. He is attempting to force ed pledges of "business efficiency early himself into public favor, not by of- completion of hard roads, a plan for fering anything constructive, but by resurfacing secondary roads, widening maligning his opponents.

instration, but Lecause Mr. Thompson industry. says Louis L. Emmerson is a crook and a lawbreaker.

Accuses Thompson

the Democratic candidate of respon- tion," said Mr Emmerson. sibility for conditions in Rock Is-State's Attorney there from 1912 to ets.

stepped out as State's Attorney that by United States Senator Charles De-

"I have no intention of conducting

do not prove his own fitness."

him, Mr. Emmerson replied to each. their choice for Governor in the pri-He characterized as an "absolute mary election falsehood" the charge that he had withheld money from the State Treas- hrough the conversation of those them. "I have never collected inter-est on public funds and consequently large crowd of Republicans gave them. New York— One killed one wound-est on public funds and consequently large crowd of Republicans gave them. could not have paid interest on them

campaion with a challenge to the Secretary of State has been conduct-Democratic candidates, who, he said, ed like a model business institution," tending the organization meetings "hand-picked by a boss-con- he declared. "It has been operated trolled political machine" and were at less cost than any similar depart-Is No Richer

for President and the entire Republi- Secretary of State I was worth \$40,can ticket in the "interest of good 000 and that I have become a million- a candidate to succeed himself; and overnment."

aire since that time. I assure you Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candithe sole ambition of the Republican his figures are all wrong. My findate for Congressman-at-Large. ominee, he said, was to give the state ancial rating is no better today than an efficient business-like administra- when I fist became Secretary of State. "Never have I been guilty of a dis-

"I became a candidate for Governor because I believe my experience and Laker, East St. Louis; Otis F. Glenn, "Every effort is being made by the training fitted me to give the state

The Republican candidate reiterat-

of main arteries near large cities, tax "Your are urged to elect Mr. reforms, assistance of agriculture, Thompson not because he has shown support of legislation for the welfare ny marked qualifications for admin- of wage earners and advancement of "Herbert Hoover has an established

reputation as a man of great achievement and what he plans will be car-Mr. Emmerson quoted from a letter ried out. There is no sectional narwhich he said was written by Dr. G. rowness in him. He is peculiarly fit-F. Johnson, former Mayor of East ted by temperment and training to Moline, in which Dr. Johnson accused give this nation a great administra-

"Illinois is for Hoover and the entire and County, when Thompson was national and state Republican tick-

Nearly a score of prominent Re-"It was not until after Thompson publicans from all over the state, led

Thousands of the rank and file of

a muck-raking campaign. I cite these the party started pouring into Mt. Jacksonville—Storm moves toward facts merely to show that Mr. Thomp- Vernon at daybreak. Some came by Atlantic, sweeping southern Georgia. on's strictures against someone else automobiles, some by trains and a number from East St. Louis came by Enumerating the charges which he airplane. All came to pay homage sald Mr. Thompson had made against to the man whom they designated as

ury and used funds to his own ad- gathered. It was shared by the party vantage without paying interest on leaders who made no effort to con-

"I can see no reason why Illinois found in Brooklyn, believed suicide. into the treasury." He said the should not duplicate her large Re-"Under my direction the office of the response down state to be very tending the organization meetings polson in Lowenstein's body. than I ever saw before"

His sentiments were echoed by Omer N. Custer, former State Treasurer from Galesburg, who is a candidate for that office again; Lieut. Governor Fred Sterling of Rockford, pute to Central American court.

Among the prominent Republicans whose names were found on the hotel registers last night were: William J. "The Democratic nominees owe alle- honest act in private business or in Stratton, Peoria, candidate for Secresiance to the machine: the Republi-an nominees are responsible to the trayed a trust.

public service and never have I be-ary of State; Reed Cutler, Lewiston, Republican floor leader in the state House of Representatives; Harold G. Murphysboro. candidate for United States Senator; State Senator Harry gen to determine world supremacy. G. Wright, DeKalb.

> Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Iron & Steel Co., and Steel & Tubes,

Columbus- Cooper leads Begg in oull class with Babramams chief Republican primary for Governor. Burton for Republican Senator; in fir at least a day his hopoff for Swe-Democratic primary Davey leads for den in the airplane "Greater Rock-Governor, Truax and Hunt for Sen- ford.

Tiltonville, O .- Two drowned when plane plunges into river.

New York-Straton says he will repeat anti-Smith sermon in largest hall e can find

Atlantic City-Pottery manufacturers propose union end collective bar-

harged against Roy Toombs. New York- One killed one wound-

London-Merger of world petroleum

interests hinted

Paris-Autopsy reported to reveal Zagreb- Opposition leader repudiates newly ratified Nettuno treaty.

Tegucigalpa, Mandurat -- Press denounces new note from Kellogg, insisting on reference of boundary dis-

Philadelphia-Tommy Armour wins Philadelphia open.

Culver. Ind .- W. Barry Wood of Milton, Mass., enters quarter finals National Junior tennis. Rye-Record crowd sees Tilden win twice; Hunter reported to have re-

fused to play on east team unless Tilden is invited. New York-Farrell challenges Ha-

Marion-Shoriff Glen Coleman of Williamson county was sued for \$10,-000 damages in City Court by Attorney S. E. Quindry, who alreged that the Sheriff struck him. Coleman admits hitting, out said Quindry called him vile name.

Aurora-Webster Knight Farms of Rhade Island won grand championship for cows in the milking Short-Cleveland-Merger of Republican horn class at the Central States Fair with Brookfield Letter III. The A. Inc., bring together assets of \$157,000,- W. Kohley & Sons farm at Lisle, Ill. won the grand championship in the Rockford- Bert Hassell postponed Unsatisfactory weather in

Canada caused the delay. Rockford-Robert Reitsch, captain of the University of Illinois Big Ten the real cleanup in the county came," need of Chicago, were here today to Parnell leads field for Democratic signed to coach the grid team of St Little Rock Ark .- Governor Harvey | hampionship football team last fall, Thomas high school of Rockford



en-an amazing new discovery in Shaving

Compare your favorite shaving soap-cake-stick-powder-or cream-with Kolax. I'll give you two tubes FREE for a test that will change your shaving habits for life. -HARRY S. HALL

HAVE found a new way for better, quicker, cleaner shaving. No brush. No soap. No lather. A saving of from 5 to 10 minutes each time you shave is effected. And each shave improves the condition of the skin. Surely these are benefits you should know by test.

The Hairs Actually Expand!

This discovery is called Kolax. Spread over the beard each hair and 'stubble' is completely encased. It acts instantly. Under the microscope a hair touched by Kolax may be seen to swell onefifth. The expansion softens the hair. For the first time to soften the beard becomes an actuality. The work of the razor is reduced one-half. Master barbers everywhere are turning to Kolax. No scraping. No pulling. The toughest, most wiry beard yields at once. Conclusive proof-blades, by test, keep a perfect edge twice as long.

Proved by a Million Men

Kolax is new-but not an experiment. Over a million men have proved it. It replaces all soap-all lotions, all after treatment. No longer need you 'work up'lather' or 'rub it

in.' No lotions are needed after shaving to heal the skin. For with Kolax the skin is

bettered, not injured. Each time you shave

the skin improves. Grows softer. Takes on new life and new vitality.

Five minutes at most will complete the whole operation of shaving.

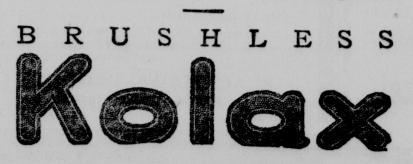
For generations science has sought something that would soften the beard. Soap of course does not. Lather merely serves to hold the hair away from the skin. A makeshift at best. And it often fails. Hence split and ingrowing hairs. In Koley the secret has been growing hairs. In Kolax the secret has been

I Ask Your Help in This Test

Kolax is now made in two forms. Except in one particular they are the same. One is Kolax, as now used by thousands. The other is Kolax to which has been added pure Japanese Menthol. Some prefer it for its added pleasing tingle to the skin. They say it is even more delightful and refreshing. So I ask your help in deciding this important question. I invite you to test this new discovery in brushless shaving-quicker-infinitely more pleasant. I want also your judgment as to which form of Kolax

The test outfit will be given you Free. It contains two 10-cent tubes of Kolax—one with menthol. Simply tear out the coupon and present it to the dealer listed. Then if you wish to tell me your opinion, I will appreciate receiving it. Please make this test at once. Do not treat this discovery lightly.

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DOLLAR DAY AT WARD'S! We have planned this event for weeks and now offer values such as you have never seen before. Another triumph for Ward's tremendous purchasing power. Not only are the Dollar Day items extraordinary bargains but throughout the store you will find other unparalleled values. The Gyrator Washer, Triplex Oil Stove and other items are priced the lowest in years during our Summer Sale. A new unconditional guarantee of 16,000 miles with still lower prices on Riverside Tires. Dollar Day at Ward's really offers such values you should make it a point to be here-

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30 Rolls Toilet Paper. Good quality crepe paper

Our price saves one-half on 26-Inch Hand Saws Ward's Special Hand Drill

for small jobs Special value Ring Ratchet Brace for

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Part linen crash. Fast color borders. Onethird absorbent linen interwoven, with sturdy cotton yarns, to make

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Corn: No. 3 mixed 90; No. 4 mixed bu; cherries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts;

89; No. 2 yellow 99 1 @1.00; No. 3 yel- cantaloupes 2.25@2.50 per crate; 89; No. 2 yellow 99½@1.00; No. 3 yellow 97; No. 4 yellow 95; No. 6 yellow ons 7.00@8.50 per box; oranges 8.50@ 97; No. 2 white 95 1/2.
Oats No. 2 red 36 1/4; No. 2 white bu.

87¼ @39½. Rye No. 3, 95¼. Barley 50@77. Timothy seed 4.30@4.90. Clover seed 21.00@29.00.

Chicago Live Stock Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 10,000; market fairly active; mostly 15@25c higher than Tuesday's average; top 12.80 paid for choice

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

RAILROAD CARS OBSTRUCT-

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUN-

CIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS Section 1. That it shall be unlawful hereafter for any person, persons, firm, company or corporation to permit or cause any railroad car or locomotive to stand or remain for more than fifteen minutes at any one time, upon any railroad track or switch track or siding, in such man- Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be held

er any street or avenue in the said

of persons and vehicles upon and ov- for degree work.

City of Dixon intersecting said railroad track, switch track or siding. where in any railroad switch track day evening for degree work. or siding may be located at any time, it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm, company or corporation to suffer or permit any railroad car to stand or remain within fifteen feet of the nearest side line of any early today destroyed the front of the it to the Japanese minister at Peking street or avenue of said city inter- candy store and living quarters of secting such switch track or siding Louis A. Stachowski, a policeman, doexcept for the time actually required and \$5,000 damage. Stachowski and if you miss the free ice cream on his wife, who operates the store, were pollar Day at Schildberg Pharmacy. such car by the owner, shipper or thrown from bed by the force of the See our large adv. on page 6 this is consignee of the contents of such car, explosion and for the further period of thirty minutes before and after such load-

Sec. 3. Any person, persons, firm, Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. company or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance, or any of them, shall be fined, upon conviction thereof, not less than Five miss the free ice cream at Schild-Dollars, nor more than Fifty Dollars, berg Pharmacy on Dollar Day. See Mulkins. for each offense.

ing or unloading.

Sec. 4. This ordinance being passed in the interest of the public health and safety of said city shall for \$1.00 Saturday at Miller's Music be in full force and effect upon its Store.

passage and approval. Passed this 14th day of August, A.

Approved by me this 14th day of August, A. D. 1928.

FRANK D. PALMER, Mayor. Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk.

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Elmer Hess of Van Patten transacted business in Dixon this morn-250 lbs 11.85@12.80: 160-200 lbs 11.60

Allan V. Jay of Chicago was a busi-200 lbs 11.60@12.80; 130-160 lbs 11.00 ness caller in Dixon this morning. -Come in and see the bargains in @12.65; packing sows 10.35@11.50; pigs medium to choice 90-130 lbs 10.50 used Furniture at Brady Bros., 105 E. Second St.

Cattle: 10,000; calves 2000; choice Miss Josephine Trottnow has resteers and yearlings in fair demand; turned from Lake Bluff where she full steady at 15.75@16.50; others has been the houseguest of her colvery draggy; she stock slow tending lege roommate, Miss Sally Atkinson. lower; bulls steady; vealers fully Mrs. Nan Hardin and children of steady; slaughter classes, steers, good Murphysboro are guests for a few and choice 1300-1500 lbs 14.15@16.50; days at the Walter Preston home. 1100-1300 lbs 14.15@16.75; 950-1100 lbs Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach re-14.35@16.90; common and medium turned last evening from a few days

850 lb sup 9.00@14.35; fed yearlings, spent in Chicago. good and choice 750-950 lbs 14.35@ Mrs. Walter Preston will return 16.85; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs home this evening from a several down 14.10@16.65; common and med- days visit with friends at Burlington,

ium 8.50@14.35; cows, good and Iowa. choice 9.50@13.00; common and med- Frank Buckley has returned home ium 7.75@9.50; low cutter and cutter from a several days vacation trip ,6.25@7.75; bulls, good and choice spent at Egg Harbor near Sturgeon 6.25@7.75; bulls, good and those specific formation (beef) 9.75@11.00; cutter to medium Bay, Wis.

(beef) 9.75@11.00; cutter to medium Bay, Wis.

—Any Summer Hat in my shop good —Any Summer

and choice 16.00@18.00; medium 13.00 Saturday, \$1.00. Miss Mulkins. 1t Mr. nad Mrs. Walter Marks of-@16.00; cull and common 8.00@13.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.75; comfew days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

mon and medium 9.50@11.75.

Sheep: receipts 12,000; aside from little better actively on few outstand-business in Chicago for several days in the interests of her store. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonnerman and

lambs little change; degrees run both natives and westerns; native sheep granddaughter, Betty Jane left this ewes 35@50c higher; feeding lambs morning for a week's vacation at Rhinelander and Grindstone Lake, active; strong to 15c up; lambs, good Wisconsin and choice (92 lbs down) 14.00@15.15 Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Scholl and medium 12.00@14.00; cull and com-

choice (150 lbs down) 14.50@17.50; suto for Kilburn, Wis., where they cull and common 1.75@5.50; feeder -Any Summer Hat in my shop Saturday, \$1.00. Miss Mulkins.

Secretary Gilbert P. Finch of the Amboy Fair association was a caller n Dixon yesterday. Mrs. E. J. Hutton and Mrs. Harold

alive strong; receipts 1 car; fowls 22 Felkner motored to Chicago yesterday @27; springs 35; broilers 30; spring 'o spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ortt Butter: unchanged; receipts 4852 daughter, Leona and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moulton and daughter motored

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 8119 to Aurora Sunday and spent the day 160; total U. S. shipments 662 cars; graph you are entitled to one of our scribed medicines and different preparations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market week; Kansas and Missouri St., 2000 Accident Insurance Policy arations that were recommended to market weeks.

Saturday, \$1.00. Miss Mulkins. Aurora Sunday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkens and son Earl, and Miss Esther Kested pent Sunday in Mt. Carroll.

P. F. Cleary of Chicago is spending From August 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk he week in Dixon visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rogers and son testing 4 per cent butter fat received Oliver and daughter, Margaret left \$2.40 per hundred pounds for direct Tuesday morning by motor for a va- freedom from the gas formations, ev- responsible. the free goods at Schildberg Pharm- Wisconsin.

acy on Dollar Day. See large adv. It silk dresses for summer reduced for ready to tell anyone that it is the had been killed. Player Rolls, 3 for \$1.00 Saturday to \$25, in two groups at \$6.95 and \$10. bles." 192t3 Howell & Page.

lar Day only. Campbell's White Tuesday for a two weeks motor trip explaining this amazing new vegeta-1t through Black Hills.

ousiness in Dixon Tuesday.

Julius "Doe" Kniel left the first of the week for a vacation, part of every day at Schildberg Pharmacy which he will spend visiting friends See our large adv. on page 6. A special meeting of Nachusa at Hibbing, Wisconsin.

ner as to obstruct the free passage at the Masonic Temple this evening China Sends Second

Note to Jap Govt.

Shanghai, Aug. 15 -(AP) - The A special meeting of Friendship Nationalist government has sent a indicated that the note reiterates advance China's determination to abrogate the pact.

Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)- A bomb Today that official was transmitting Cross Drug Store.

sic, 4 for \$1.00, at Miller's Music Store Saturday The new Felt Hats. Special for

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DIXON LADY GOT Big Farmers' Picnic SO SHE DREADED Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-Galesburg today was the host of HER MEAL TIME thousands of farmers from the 15

Stomach Causing Terrible Suffering Before She Began Taking New Gly-Cas.

When he came to Dixon, the Gly- Smith, president of the Illinois Agri-Cas Man who is at the Campbell's cultural Association, and Sam. H. Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-David White Cross Pharmacy, predicted sur- Thompson, President of the Ameri- Shansk, negro bootblack held for complished by this great new vege- speak. table compound right here in this city and throughout this section



MRS. LEE LINCOLN.

troubles, neurities, rheumatism in campaign literature. Dixon and vicinity now. Hundreds of other medicines they have tried.

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trouble with my stomach, which has Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 2 red 1.31¼; No. 3 red 1.31¼; No. 2 hard 1.12½@1.13¾; No. 3 hard 1.11
@1.12: No. 4 hard 1.08½@1.09; sample grade hard 1.02@1.05; No. 2 northern spring 1.10½% 1.12¾; No. 3 mixed 1.10.
Corn: 'No. 3 mixed 90; No. 4 mixed

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> "Well, in all the medicines I have Whether the blast which caused cation of several weeks in northern en when I take foods I used to have It was believed that no one was to avoid. I sleep normally, also. Aft- killed by the explosion and fire which

1t The Gly-Cas Man is at the Camp- he would make an immediate in- ing his nearest opponent, Brooks Djer-Kiss Face Powder 43c Dol- clerks in Sullivan's drug store, left bell's White Cross drug store, Dixon, and is daily meeting the public and ton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschen-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller motored brenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Aurora Sunday and spent the Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan.-Adv.

Sheet Music, 4 for \$1.00; Player Rolls. 3 for \$1.00 Saturday. new assortment. Come early. Theo. J Miller & Sons.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Sec. 2. That in any public street lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be second note to Japan regarding the or avenue in said City of Dixon, held at the Masonic Temple Thurs-dispute treaty of 1896. The contents new Lee county maps. This you can weer not revealed officially but it was do by paying your subscription in

> 50c Maglac Tooth Brush, 50c The note was handed to the Japan- Maglac Tooth Paste-both for 50c ese consul at Nanking late last night. Dollar Day only. Campbell's White

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TEACHER'S SLAYER in Galesburg Today PROVED "PEEPING

eaus and the Illinois Agricultural As- Authorities Completing! Case Against Negro Murderer Today

prising cases of relief would be ac- (an Farm Bureau Federation, Miss Jennie Constance's slaying, has been Thompson was given the main ad- Tom" who proved so annoying in dress and both speakers have indi- Evanston last February. Shanks recated they would touch upon the poli- cently finished a six months' sentical situation. Smith recently contence following charges growing out ferred with Governor Alfred E. of one of his "peeping" episodes.

Smith, Democratic presidential nom- Prosecuting attorneys expected to receive Shank's plea in the program of stunts, horseshoe stance case today, as well as to the pitching and baseball games has been date for his trial. Within a lanned. Most of the threshing in lours yesterday he was indicted the five counties is completed and be- pronunced sane, and received counsel tween 15,000 and 25,000 persons were to secure his legal rights. Before a expected to attend the picnic. acted for officers the slaying.

at Schildberg Pharmacy on Dollar ing on a charge of murder, his case Day. See large adv. on page 6 this was continued until 2 p. m. at the re- tempt to make an airplane flight to bare-headed until the excitement

Democrats Gathered

Congressional district at the first an-

mual picnic of the district farm bur-

Farmers from Knox, Henry,

Schuyler, Adams and Fulton counties

gathered in Lincoln Park to hear Earl

doubters, the fact that he knew GlyCas better than anybody else is befor public office.

The Central States Fair his victim to complet gainst the negro killer.

Counsel for Shanks

Mayor George R. Sering, Joliet, sane. local people are turning to this new ditor, and George Alschuler, bank man of Evanston received hundreds freedom from pain denied them in all president and Democratic candidate of letters and telegrams commendfor State Treasurer, were in charge ing his work in the capture of the

Tomorrow will be Republican day Gly-Cas is the only real remedy for stomach trouble," Mrs. Lee Lincoln. 803 Forrest Ave., Dixon, said just a dent of the American Farm Bureau, was scheduled to make addresses in "Ten years ago I began to have the afternoon and evening.

Judging of live stock and the girl's

Believe Explosion in Hammond Plotted a party of St. Louis families who had

en water caused me to suffer from Police today sought to find in -Any Summer Hat in my shop the gases. My stomach suffering was smouldering ruins of the Indiana 1t weakening my system, too-I had be- Sanitary Pottery Company some ev-Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mr. come nervous, could not sleep and at idence to solve the mysterious ex-Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mr. come nervous, could not sleep and at idence to solve the mysterious explosion which yesterday wrecked pharmacy on Dollar Day. See our pharmacy on Dollar Day. See our become numb from poor circulation. the plant.

tried I have found just one that is a \$250,000 damages and rocked nearby real remedy for stomach trouble that buildings, was accidental or the reis your Gly-Cas. This medicine posi- sult of a plot, has not been detertively rid my system of poisons and mined. Labor troubles which closed eliminated my stomach troubles. I eat the plant Saturday gave police reaanything I want now with entire so nto believe plotters may have been

-Silk Dresses. Our entire stock of er all Gly-Cas has done for me I am followed. Early reports said several quick clearance Saturday. Values up only real remedy for stomach trou- Alfred Hogston, State Fire Mar-

shal, indicated at Indianapolis that

ble compound. Sold Franklin Grove, toilet article 89c Dollar Day only day's Democratic primary.

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TOM" OF EVANSTON

identified as the "Peeping

crowd under close guard he re-en-

It quest of his attorneys, Henry J. Ferguson and John Banion, who were

ocrat day at the Central States Fair his victim to complete the case ment said.

Counsel for Shanks was granted for public office. Instead they met the continuance to consult with two stomach, liver, bowel, blood, nerve compaign literature slayer to be of low mentality but

Killed When Woman Lost Control of Car

Hillsboro, Ill. Aug. 15-(AP)-Antone Muser, 45, St. Lcuis, died in a been especially bad in the past two style show were completed today but local hospital last night of injuries

of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In office that I found actual feller case of death your family will re- from my suffering. I had endured so \$1.00 Saturday. Theo. J. Miller & car on a curve and it overturned in a 192t3 citch. The other two occupants of ne car, Mr. and Mrs. Muser, were uninjured. The car was one of three, carrying

> HOT? COOL DOWN! large adv on jage 6 this issuep. 1t

The new Felt Hats. Special for Saturday, at \$2.50 to \$5.95. Miss Mulkins.

Eat free ice cream at Schildberg Pharmacy on Dollar Day. See our large adv. on page 6.

ARKANSAS PRIMARY Little Rock, Ark., August 15-(AP) -Governor Harvey Parnell was lead-

Hays, by approximately 12,000 votes on basis of returns today from 976 Any dollar patent medicine or out of 2.039 precincts from yester-Avery Lievan of route 3 transacted G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ash- Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. gave Parnell 31,203; Hays 19,601; Ter 1t ral 12,194; Cone 10,514.

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4 PHONES 21

Boy Charged With Inciting Wild Riot

Philadelphia, Aug. 15— (AP)— Charges of inciting to riot have been odged against Benjamin Weiss, 14ear-old schoolboy, as a result of the treet fight which occurred between members of the "Workers Communist Party," whom he addressed at an open air meeting, and several hundred by-

being made by the speakers. Upon thusiastically. their arrival they heard one of the speakers being heckled by a crowd of

unsympathetic hearers. At this point Weiss jumped to the platform and made an impassioned Coolidge was driven off in an open speech that started a riot. The meeting was dispersed and Weiss aken to police headquarters. Thomas Pinsker, 30, was arrested as chairman of the meeting.

few Hassell Will Take off Early Tomorrow with the President.

rowd under close guard he re-en-cted for officers the slaying.

When Shanks appeared at a hearWhen Shanks appeared at a heara. m. tomorrow on their second at- cheer for Mr. Coolidge who stood Stockholm, Sweden.

appointed by the court to defend day on an errand for airplane parts him.

day on an errand for airplane parts night at 8 o'clock win the President and on his return everything would dential party, including Secretary at Aurora's Fair

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Demcrat day at the Central States Fair

At the same time prosecutors went be in readiness for a take-off tomorrow unless weather conditions trobe, the President's Aide; Col.

Change for the worse, the announcebill charging Shanks with robbery of change for the worse, the announcelike the president's Aide; Col.

James F. Coupal, Mr. Coolidge's phycrat day at the Central States Fair

BOYS! GIRLS! Free ice cream at Schildberg thorne and the trip was begun at Pharmacy on Dollar Day. See our 10:35 p. m.

large adv on page 6.

\$1.00 Saturday at Miller's. All 25c Talcum Powder, 19c Dollar Day only. Campbell's White

Cross Drug Store.

KELLOGG'S ANTI-WAR PACT HOLDS HOPE FOR WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

stood on the rear platform of his car Police were sent to the scene last and acknowledged the applause of night when several persons com-plained that seditious remarks were and banners and flags were waved en-

Salute of 21 Guns As the train pulled into the city, 21 guns were fired in salute. Delayed but little at the station, Mr. car, at the head of a parade. In the car immediately following his was Major General Paul B. Malone, Commander of the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago; Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, and Mrs. San-

Ovations followed from the sta-Rockford, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Of- tion over gayly decorated streets.

ders. Mrs. Coolidge and John rode

died down. Hassell motored to Milwaukee to- His five car train left Superior last sician, and General Malone, on board. The Coolidges boarded the train some 45 minutes later at Haw-

It For four hours the train was sidetracked in an isolated spot of coun-Sheet Music-all the latest, 4 for try to permit the President to get a 192t3 good sleep, and the trip was resumed at daybreak. Crowds at crossroads were waiting as the train whizzed by for a glimpse of the President, but the largest number was at Marshfield where a stop was made

BARGAINS A Few of Our Many Bargains

\$1.00 New late Player Word Rolls, 3 for Mrs. Westermeier lost control of the 31 bars of P. & G. SOAP \$1.00 15 bars of PALMOLIVE or OLIVO SOAP for Hammond, Ind., Aug. 15—(AP)— been visiting in Beaver Dam and 10 pkgs. of Sunmaid SEEDLESS RAISINS 2-59c BROOMS, fine, sewed for

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MARINE PILOTS IN NICARAGUA ON REAL DANGER

Report to Washington Shows Perils U. S. Fliers Face

By E. L. POWELL (Associated Press Correspondent)

Managua, Nicaragua - (AP) - The annual report of aerial operations by the United States Marines in Nicaragua, just submitted by Major Ross E. Rowell, furnishes a striking picture of the Nicaraguan military sit-

aircraft squadrons of the second Marine brigade", writes Major Rowell, "have been actively engaged in operations against hostile outlaws, and these operations have been conducted at an average of more than 100 miles from the base airdrome, over a rough, wild and most difficult area, under difficult flying conditions. The enemy driven to hiding in small groups in remote mountain jungles, has made the problem increasingly difficult.

"During the fiscal year, ended July 1, the squadrons have had contact with the enemy on 84 separate occasions, about one-third of which were merely brushes of minor importance. Our planes have been struck by hostile fire 59 times during this period and 23 times previously No airplane has been brought down in action, and the only air casualty suffered was one commissioned ob server, who was founded in the foot in the Murra action last March.'

Major Rowell, speaking of casualties due to causes other than rebel fire on the planes, says: Lieutenant crashed on Sapotillal Ridge, no weight champion, is engaged. doubt due to engine trouble, and they were both killed in a fight with the rebels on the ground. Captain Byrd, pilot, with Sergeant Frankin the resulting crash."

The report goes int oconsiderable most effective blow was very great. detail regarding the care with which "The policy has been to carry native population". says the report the escape of many hostile groups, it has been persisted in throughout. Small groups frequently hide their

Major Rowell tells of flying over force. Rowell, "I was leading a fully armed spicuous daring and tenacious cour air patrol when we discovered San-lage. They have never lost a plane

> 8 o'clock BRAND

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Here's the first picture of Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, wealthy heiress Thomas and Sergeant Dowdell and society girl of Greenwich, Conn., to whom "Gene" Tunney, the heavy-

furter, observer, collided with a large the town of San Rafael. As the failed to rout the enemy, turkey buzzard at Esteli while on a practice flight. A wing collapsed at low altitude and both were killed plaza, the exportunity to strike and plaza, the exportunity to strike and plaza. plaza, the opportunity to strike a

injury to non-combatants is avoid- of the ground, where the pilots and population in excess of 23,000, have LIBRARY OF CONGRESS observers looked into the muzzles of no public libraries, the annual reout the plans an ddoctrines of the brigade commander, always giving the closest attention to the seurity passed because it was the policy of veals.

Observers looked into the muzzles of no public libraries, the annual report of the Library Extension division of the Library Extension division of the state, just published, report of the seurity passed because it was the policy of veals.

Washington— (AP)— The life of legal position of women. Christ, the pottery and toy industry, the biology of fishes, Chinese drama and welfare of the non-combatant the commanding general to avoid Clinton was the largest county and the industrial history of the Japan to Provide the possibility of injury to the lives without a public library. The other steam shovel are a few of the topics • "Although this policy has permitted and property of innocent persons delinquents were Calhoun, Effingby refraining from attacks on ham, Gallatin, Hardin, Henderson,

Summarizing the work of the avarms and feign innocence. Some lator, Major Rowell says: "The lic libraries were Bureau, Cook, De groups are provided with women and planes o fthe squadrons have met Kalb, DuPage, Hancock, Henry, Irochildren, who show themselves boldly the enemy in conflict time and quois, Kane, Knox, Lake, LaSalle, while the men remain under cover, again. On many occasions telling Livingston, McLean, Madison and writing books. Several have jour- monies in November secure in the knowledge that the attacks have been made, and on Rock Island. This report shows neved from foreign countries. womn and children will not be at- three different occasions shattering that some of the state's most denseblows have been dealt to the main The pilots and observers the town of San Rafael del Norte, have displayed aggressiveness and when Augusto Sandino, rebel leader, skill at all times. With planes perand a number of his followers were forated by hostile rifle and machin in a house in the town, gun fire, parts of the aircraft shot "Early last February", says Major away, they have fought with con-

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Going to the

Springfield Fair?

A&P

will be there!

sisting of about 150 armed men, in casualty in action and have never

"The planes flew within a few feet ties in Illinois, the largest with

Jasper, Pope, Pulaski and Putnam. Counties having five or more pub-



Neighbors had whispered of her husband's infidelity during her absence a summer resort, so Mrs. Frances Kirkwood, red-headed and 32, accused her husband, Glenn Kirkwood, six years her junior. He was a veterinarian and radio lecturer of Queens, Long Island. A bitter quarrel between the pair culminated in his mortal wounding. Mrs. Kirkwood is pictured here with police escort after telling a story of accidental killing. She said her husband dino and his main column, con- in action, never suffered a fatal had received the fatal stab while attempting to prevent her from committing suicide with a bread knife. But Kirkwood had been slashed twelve times, one thrust entering his heart. His wife, charged with murder, was held in the same cell that had been occupied by Ruth Snyder, sash-weight killer.

> ly populated counties have less than are delving include actuarial science, No Public Library five places where books may be will the history of benefactions, the resur-

> > occupying research students at the

Library of Congress this summer.

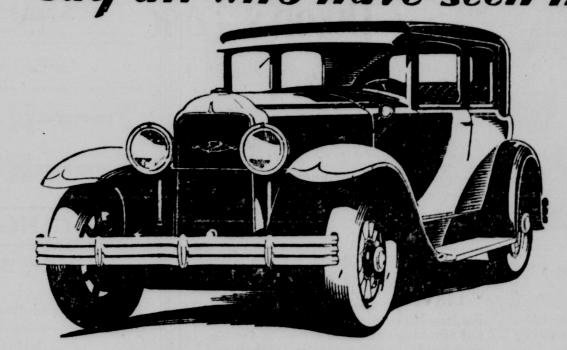
Springfield, Ill., -(AP)-Ten countained without rental charges 82. 00.12 rection of Christ, Liber's, learned societies in America and abroad, pattern IS RESEARCH CENTER investigation, spiritualism and the

Guests Amusement

Tokio-(AP)-The Japanese gov Martin A. Roberts, superintendent ernment has named a special enterof the erading room says that 125 tainment committee to take charge special research workers are spending of distinguished foreign statesmen the summer in the liorary's study from all over the world expected to rooms. Probably 100, he said, are attend the imperial coronation cere-

The foregin guests will get the full Other subjects into which students benefit of Japan's elaborate rules of

yld!!! wonderful ·· say all who have seen it



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trotters and pacers.

While the program is given over primarily to harness events, two run-

Monday, August 20; 2:16 pace, \$1.- come as popular in Germany as it

losed) \$3,000; 2:01 pace, \$2,000; 2:15 Germany. Friday: 2:12 pace, \$1.500; 2:15 sprang up like muchrooms. "American" have in the morning passengers may be in the capital early in the after of (St. Nickolas Hotel—closed)—checked.

hospitality during the actual enthronement proceedings. Three days Larger Demand for Illinois Peaches

states, the State Department of Ag- Libit. riculture said today has created a The goat is no longer "the goat," demand for the Illinois product. especially when valued at \$1,000. in

Kisses" Abundantly

Berlin- (AP)- Ice cream has be-500; 2:12 trot, \$1,500; 3 year old pace is in the United States. The unfuturity closed) \$1,000; two running wonted heat of this summer has done aces, \$200 each.
Tuesday: 2:07 pace, \$1,000; 2:17 what years of propaganda could not achieve before this. rot, \$1,500; 2:10 pace, \$1,500; two The ice cream industry used a clev-

er slogan to put over its campaign Wednesday: 2:06 trot, \$2,000; 2:14 this time. Ice cream was advertised Bremen to Berlin for trans-Atlantic ace (Empire Hotel-closed) \$1,500; as "cold kisses." At a time when even passengers eager to reach the capi-10 trot, \$1,000; three-year old trot, in the Tiergarten, the historic rendez- tal in as short a time as possible. futurity closed) \$1,000; two running yous of amorous young men and girls, Thursday: 2:03 trot (Governor's giving and taking seemed too great an Those wishing to finish their journey losed) \$3,000; 2:08 pace (Illinois exertion, the "cold kise" conquered by air are given preferential treat-

(St Nictolas Hotel—closed)— streets of German cities. Sales in-\$1,500. Two running races, \$200 creased forty and fifty fold, ice cream manufacturers declared

Plan Goat Exhibit at Illinois Expo.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14-(AP)- Springfield, Ill.—(AP)— Nanny, the Peaches from Illinois will supply the wife of "Uncle Billy Whiskers," will market all over the country in an- be on exhibition at the Illinois State Exhausted supplies of the fruit Fair this year. Hundreds of Nannys from Georgia, and other southern will be entered in the milk goat ex-

demand for the Illinois product. especially when valued at \$1,000. in the peak movement will start the opinion of Will L. Tewalt of Vinfor State Fair Race next week in southern Illinois with cennes, and, secretary of the Ameri-Springfield. Ill. Aug. 15-(AP) the Centralia-Mt. Vernon territory can Milk Goat record association. Mr farness and running races scheduled the chief center of activity. It will Towalt owned the original \$1,000 goat, in a five day racing program of the teach its height between August 18 Mignonette, a Toggenburg breed, and Illinois State fair offers \$30,000 to and September 1, due to the canning he will have a grand daughter of the celebrated animal on display at the fair. A daughter of the undefeated grand champien Toggenburg, D. Imperted Vanita, will also be on show, and a Saanene buck valued at \$500 wall be shown.

AIRPLANES MEET GERMAN SHIPS FOR INLAND HOP

Berlin- (AP)- The North German Lloyd Line has established fast airplane service from the port of

Thus far the service is available kisses were scarce, since even their only to passengers on the "Columbus. ment by customs examiners. If the

The planes connect with regular air liners in Berlin and the journey can be continued to any part of Europe

GREAT SAVINGS DAY

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"Your Handy Pantries"

P&GSoap White Naptha 30 bars \$1.00

Chipso 5 pkgs. \$1.00 Large Package

Beans 2 cans \$1.00 Campbell's

Buckeye Malt and

2 sets \$1.00

Apricots American Home Brand 4 cans \$1.00

Sugar

Finest Granulated

16 lbs. \$1.00 16 bars \$1.00

Lifebuoy Soap Olivilo Soap

12 bars \$1.00

Ginger Ale

American Home (5c refund for

1/2 doz. \$1.00

Salmon

Choice Pink

5 cans 81.00

Jell-o

All Flavors

12 pkgs. \$1.00

Peaches

Extra Standard

Pineapple

No. 21/2 can American Home

5 cans \$1.00

Peas Early June

Sliced

4 cans \$1.00

Corn

No. 2 can Sweet, tender 10 cans \$1.00 10 cans \$1.00

Tomatoes

No. 2 can

Ripe. Full Pack 10 cans \$1.00

Corned Beef

4 cans \$1.00

Hazel Milk, tall 12 cans \$1.00 American Home Oleo 5 lbs. \$1.00 Shredded Wheat 10 pkgs. \$1.00

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MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

CURTIS WILL BE NOTIFIED HE IS G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Exercises Next Saturday at the Site of His Early Life

Topeka, Kan-(AP)-In the city where he struggled against poverty, battled for an education, and later Charles Curtis will enter officially the biggest fight of his life-the campaign for election to the vice presidency of the United States.

The Republican running mate will receive notification of his nomin August 18 on the north steps of the Kansas capital, not far from the spot where he was born in a log cabin, the son of a French and Indian mother and a father of New England Puritan

The Republican party will place the mantle of leadership for the first time upon a son of this state. That son of Kansas has served the party during a third of a century in both houses on congress, and at 68 he is that the party has bestowed upon him one of the highest honors.

That notification will be made by Simeon D. Fess of Ohio among friends and neighbors to whom Senator Curtis is known as "Our Char-After the speech by the 1928 keynoter, the Kansas senator will respond with his own keynote of the

Radio will carry his words to the far corners of the nation. But in the audience on the state house lawn will be found perhaps the most interested or at least the proudest listeners—the

Charley" means almost everything to these three women, and they mean much to him, too. Since his wife's chelle spent the week and in the P. Democrats Meet in death four years ago, Mrs. Colvin has G. McMahon home. him of and link him to the days of sister, Mrs. Orten Arbogast. his kind old Puritan grandmother, him after he, a motherless

come to Kansas from New England, was poor and she had other children support. So the boy set out to make the family's living. He help make the family's living. It is first sold apples and peanuts at the raiuroad station. Later an owner of race horses sought him for a jockey. But his Puritan grandmother turned but his Puritan grandmother but his P him into other paths. She urged him to have a higher ambition, to go back ed the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charley, then 16, still needed a job. So he became a hack driver. He read Vaile, of Rock Falls, were week end law on the high seat of his hack and cuests in the Henry Clyspeach berger. in the tome-filled office of A. H. guests in the Henry Cavanaugh home

to the bar. Three years after he was elected to his first office-county at-After four years as prosehe proved that the Kansas prohibition law, already a decade old, Minnesota.

road to high places in public life. At Mrs. Joe Powell sphmitted to an 32 he was elected to the lower house operation for appendicitis at the Deaof congress, serving there until 1907. when he became a senator.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo-Sister Georgia of Chicago and Sistor Victor of Washington, D. C., visited the former's sisters, Misses
The Altar and Rosary Society of
St. Mary's church will have a quilting Tuesday.
Guy Waterbury was home from

Shabbona over the week end.

Miss Agnes Prindaville of Chicago home with them. was a guest in the George McGrath home from Friday until Monday. Miss Veronica DeCoursey of Ro- end with relatives

Candidates, But Hopeless Ones



senator's sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, chance of election, but are running "for principle." Upper left, Norman and his two aunts, Mrs. Sarah E. Thomas, Socialist nominee; right, William F. Varney, Prohibition party nom Upper left, Norman Brown, 91 years old, and Mrs. Ruth ince; below, William Z. Foster (right), Communist party candidate, with

a party of Democratic leaders who

went to St. Louis today to confer

ger of western Democratic headquar-

Dr. Edward E. Fyke of Centralia.

kept the home fires burning for her | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kooe and brother at his red brick house on To-peka boulevard. The aunts remind urday and Sunday with Mrs. Kool's

Mrs. Margaret Savage went to Chi-Pamelia Hubbard Curtis, who took cago Sunday to attend a convention. Mrs. Julia Mack, Mrs. Pauline Laboy, left the wigwams of his bronze-Frank McKerdrick were callers in the Parmelia Hubbard Curtis, who had Ames Schryver home near Milledgeville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffert ar-rived by motor from Allentown, Pa., Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. O. C. Monahan of Dixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast visit-George Morrison of Freeport, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Scott and son

William Plum and son Max, Thom-Case, one of the outstanding lawyers | William Findi and Soli Max, Floring Case, one of the outstanding lawyers | Gladys and Dorothy At 21 Charley Curtis was admitted Berg visited Cecil Plum and Howard Miller at the Deaconess hospital in

> Mr. and Mrs C. R. Woodruff left Sunday morning on a motor trip to Russel Sherwood of Chicago was a

This feat put him definitely on the business caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entmier of Freeport spent the week end with the

later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney motored from Bloomington Sunday and were quests of the former's mother, Mrs Mary Devaney. Mrs. Devaney re turned home Sunday and Mrs. De aney will remain until Wednesday. John from Wednesday until bee at the home of Mrs Thomas Nay

lon, Thursday afternoon, after which there will be a scramble supper. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and William D. Mack left Monday on a J. Fred Scholl motored to Mt. Carroll. business trip to Bloomington and Sunday. Mrs. Scholl who had been visiting relatives there, returned

Mr. and Mrs Frank Bellows and daughter of Rochelle spent the week

Victim and Accused in Los Angeles Murder



Pat Kelly, 32, is held in jail in Los Angeles, while police dig deeper into the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, 46, society matron, who was slain with a beer bottle and her nude body mutilated in her luxurious home. Kelly, alleg ed by police to have been a friend of Mrs. Mellus for five years, was found hiding in a closet. Frank Mellus, wealthy business man, returned from a hunting trip to find his wife's body in a bedroom. Picture above shows

the state central committee to elect | In the new location, the Woolworth St. Louis for Talk a successor to George E. Brennan as company have a store which classes that the country. A Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Thomas F. veloped, if anything, at the confer- number of new departments have onovan, chairman of the Iillnois ence was not given out. No call was been added, and with much increased Democratic central committee, headed issued for a meeting.

with Senator Harry B. Haws, mana- Woolworth Co. Will Open New Store Here

to discuss campaign matters affect- Company in Dixon, which is a credit ng Illinois. Among those who were not only to the owners but the city to go with Donovan were Congress- as well, will be formally opened to advocates won an important victory man Henry T. Rainey of Carrolton, the public this evening. Manager E. when the state council of this canton Congressman W. W. Arnold of Robin- G. Sherill announced today that the adopted a motion rejecting all liqson, Judge Norman L. Jones of Car- new store in the Rosenthal building uor selling licenses for the next three colton, Fred J. Curran of Belleville, will be thrown open for public in- years. Lucerne has enough cafes Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis and spection this evening from the hours and restaurants selling alcholic bevof 7 to 9 o'clock. An orchestra will erages, say members of the council. Mr. Donovan was in Chicago yes- furnish music and no goods will be terday conferring with party lead- sold. The store will be open for bus-

and ice cream will be a feature in the

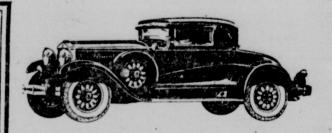
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192tf
FOR SALE—Tomatoes, peppers.
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Phone Y 1089. 825 Forrest Ave.

FOR SALE-I mile east of Dixon on State Route 2, strictly modern 6- boat. room house with garage and chicken house. Lot 89x400. Price reasonable. Furniture included. All newly decorated. Joseph Vadasz. 189t6*

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. WANTED—Any kind of needle work. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Tel. 24220.

• FOR SALE—1 floor scraper, 120 lbs.; 1 5x9 U. S. flag; 1 6-volt storage battery, new, guaranteed A1 shape. Gangruski G. F. Messer, Phone Y1062.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, fine running condition, fully equipped,

FOR SALE—Household goods. Miss Josephine Fish, 416 Ottawa Ave., Phone X910. 190t3

FOR SALE OR TRADE-We have a

FOR SALE-6-room modern residence property in Loveland Place just north of milk factory, very desirable, with garage. Large lot 87 ft. by 237 feet in depth. Quick sale price \$6000. F. X. Newcomer Co.

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186 Sept. 1*

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, fiat or steep, built up asphalt roofs pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp). 169t26*

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Sword, the unknown owners of six promissory notes for the sum of one thousand dollars each, dated June 6, 1921, made by Sherman L. Shaw and payable to himself, and by himself endorsed, due March 1, 1922, and of ten promissory notes for the sum of five hundred dallers each dated himself. FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.

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LOST—Small black suit case on Route 6, containing children's dresses, pair ladies' light tan slippers and music. Return to this office. Reward.

Shaw and payable to himself and by himself endorsed, due March 1, 1922, and all of said notes being secured by a trust deed to John Fischer, trusted, ward if left at this office.

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FOR SALE—Healo, the provided in the office of the recorder of the following provided in the office of the recorder of the sum of five hundred decidency and payable to himself and by himself endorsed, due March 1, 1922, and all of said notes being secured by a trust deed to John Fischer, trusted, dead June 6, 1921, recorded in the office of the recorder of the sum of five hundred decidency and payable to himself and by himself endorsed, due March 1, 1922, and all of said notes being secured by a trust deed to John Fischer. Trusted, and the provided in the office of the recorder of the first and the provided in the provided in the office of the recorder of the first and the provided in the provided in the office of the recorder of the first and the provided in the pr

In Chancery Gen. No. 4659

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1927, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1927, and filed a dupplicate certificate in the office of the recorder of said county, and no re-demption having been made from

demption having been made from said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied, will on SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the local County Court, House in said Lee County Court House in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FIFTY-THREE CENTS, (\$36525.53), together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the follow ing described real estate in said de-FOR SALE—Corn, tomatoes, peppers, all kinds of garden truck. Call Y465 or 1416 Ninth St. 186t6*

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Zaro is only 90 years old but the grand old man of Turkey" has reached a point where he is easily bored.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 6:

ZERO, HFRO, HEARD, HEAD, HEAD, HEAR, HOAR, HOUR.

ZERO, HFRO, HEARD, HEAD, HEAD, HEAR, Websides and said certificate, and said decree not having been made from said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied, will on SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the phie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, No. 48

Additional Court, Made and entered in the day of April, A. D. 1927, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1927, and filed a dupplicate certificate in the office of the recorder of said county, and no recorder of said county, and no recorder of said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied, will on SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the phie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones, Dorothy E. Fahrner, Waldo H. Fahrner, as Administrator of the Estate of Otto Eckhardt, deceased, and SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the phie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones, Dorothy E. Fahrner, Waldo H. Fahrner, as Administrator of the Estate of Otto Eckhardt, deceased, and SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the phie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones, Dorothy E. Sophie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones, Dorothy E. Fahrner, Waldo H. Fahrner, as Administrator of the Estate of Otto Eckhardt, deceased, and SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the phie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones, Dorothy E. Sophie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones, Dorothy E. Sophie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Neille E. Jones

certificate, to-wit:
The South Half (S.½) of the Country Southeast Quarter (S.E.¼) of Section Number Twenty-eight (28) in Township Number Nineteen (19), North, of Range Number Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, Country (80) nore or less, situated in the County f Lee and State of Illinois.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th
ay of July, A. D. 1928. day of July, A. D. 1928. JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Solicitors for Complainant.

YES, OF COURSE Dear Old Lary: You'll pardon me, oung man, but you look tired. Young Man: Yes, madam, I'm studying for a doctor. Dear Old Lady: It's a shame. You ight to let the doctor study for himself.-Tit-Bits.

BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER are happily married, until LILA LOREE plots to separate them. She had once refused to marry Rod because he was poor. She meets and marries CYRUS LOREE and persuades him to aid Rod in business while she gains Bertie Lou's confidence by showering her with favors.

Gradually she accuses Rod's in-

Gradually she arouses Rod's interest and faith in her while she plants seeds of doubt about his wife. When Bertie Lou discovers that they see each other secretly, she is heartbroken and flirts with young MARCO PALMER to retailate.

Rod will not commit himself to Lila, although he and Bertle Lou have drifted far apart. Lila fakes a jewel robbery in which it appears that Rod is the thief, and then insists on keeping it secret to save his reputation. He discovers her treachery, and she says she did it to gain his love.

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He repudiates her disloyalty to her husband, and she reminds him that his wife is out with Marco. Rod drives to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging robes and departs without learning that they were merely coming upstairs from the awimming pool.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no explanation, and she thinks that Lila has won him. Both women try to find him without success. Bertie Lou obtains a position and waits for Rod to get a divorce. The suspense and dreariness of her lot cause her to seek forgetfulness in Marco's gay crowd. She has a nervous breakdown, and while convalescing decides to buy a "dream home" with the money Rod had sent her when he left.

Marco falls in love with Bertie Lou and is devoted through all her trouble. He begs her to marry him, and she is tempted by his wealth but tells him that she still loves Rod.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XLI MARCO said good night to Bertie who had attended her during her people. nervous breakdown, as he wished

got back to the city.

lieve her. She looked so tortured, with a wild, feverish light in her He ! pressing her finger-tips to her lips, hadn't wanted her to drop out. as though to keep back a cry of

today," Marco told her reproach- ing. much for you, Bertie Lou. Of feel of a fine network of searing course it's your own affair, but that wires. She knew what that meant. sort of sentimental indulgence is The hospital cot again. Somehow worse for you than the kind of she must hang on, must keep calm. things you say you won't do any tional crisis she had undergone in

take him into her confidence about to marry her.

turning her back on the drinking, chance for happiness. And then jealousy. Bertie Lou had never en-

marriage to her when the time

for being pleased was the same as when it was impossible to forget her reason for changing. Wished it and there was no sense in the dumb, Bertie Lou; your living in a had been for him that she'd settled world. down to live quietly and not for some secret cause. A cause that though; she must not. If she sank had to do with another man, no so far into the past as to forget doubt.

Then, too, he dreaded leaving Ber- membrance. Marco would rush her tie Lou without someone to look off to the hospital. after her during the night. He remembered, with a pang of

pleasure haunt. He thought of that day on the train when he'd met her for the first time. She had been aloof, unwilling to promise a future meeting. He'd never expected to hear from her again.

. . .

T was easy to guess now, in the ship. She could, he offered in his own defense, have found another willing courier on her voyage to a if she pretented to be a friend sound, her laughter. And partly on account of Marco. She hated to treat him shabbily, keep him hanging on until she made up her mind. hospital cot. But-and this was from Wayville. what troubled his conscience-Lou with great reluctance. He there had been times along the way tor Cyrus. Her mother had told when her spirit had lagged and her that much. But no one who thought she was really ill and her feet had grown weary-times needed the attention of a physician. when he knew she was tired of the him seemed to know. Molly, she But Bertie Lou would not consent to have him take her to the doctor with a world of incandescent radiance, mad music, and "don't care,"

Close to her laughter had been honest tears. Her dancing feet had "Let's just stop at the hospital a minute," Marco pleaded when they self, that he had known it. And now it troubled him that he had "No, no. I'm all right," Bertie urged her on, piqued her when he liked her. It did not need an effort Lou protested. Marco did not be could, done everything, in fact, on Rod's part to make her more that he could think of to keep her unfriendly.

He had always liked her, from eyes, and a heartbreaking way of the start of their friendship. He "You're in no condition to be left alone," he burst forth crossly, seek-

ing, in a solicitude for her, to put "You shouldn't have come out down his troublesome self searchfully. "Buying that house was too ning to cover her body with the

buying the house of Rod's dreams Marco spoke harshly. It an had upset her. No, it was Marco "I'm out of it now," she said Cyrus had spoken very abruptly noyed him that Bertie Lou wouldn't himself, with his unending desire

She knew better. It wasn't the house. He could guess that it Marco. It was her memory. Cameo She had given him a good scare. meant something close to her heart. clear. Dear God, couldn't she for-And he was jealous of her inter- get the past! That hot night in told him. Marco did not like what no interest in Rod whatsoever. His her room. So brave she'd been- she said because he did not beto marry Lila Marsh's castoff lieve it, but he was too much in Bertle Lou had quickly hung up. suitor. The heat might have come love with her to express his doubt. So Cyrus had come to hate Rod change in her—the way she was from a crucible wherein burned her He knew he had no right to his at last!

had been leading. It would give ther to feel Rod's kisses upon her him.

But he wished that his reason try not to relieve her brief joy it? Marco would be talking sense, She could not ignore him,

him entirely she might lose con-He suspected, of course, that the sciousness. She felt as if she could

If she gained her bed . . . by morning she would be better. It remorse, that it had been he who had never been quite so bad before had made it possible for her to -this looking backward. Induced follow the health-wrecking road by imagination, of course. She had that leads from pleasure haunt to pictured, too unenduringly, herself with Rod in the little house at Moonfields.

But it must be dispelled, this she had resisted doing many times not said yes to Marco. . . . she would telephone to Cyrus face of his greater knowledge of Loree. She could disguise her dressed for bed, laughed and called her, that she had been driven by voice . . . oh, she would not have herself a little fool. It was a sad unhappiness to seek his companion- him speaking of it to Lila . . . sound, her laughter. And partly on

She knew Rod was not working she thought such a thing?

Bertie Lou had suffered over Molly's attitude; it indicated that Rod had made unkind remarks about her. That was hard to believe, though. Rod had never been contemptible. Hadn't he though? Since he'd fallen under Lila's influence. Still, Molly never had

Bertie Lou was buoyed up by the promise to herself to try to get she had with Marco. She told him had stoically denied herself, but now that she had made up her mind to it, she felt better, in spite of the bruise she knew it would be to her pride to risk having Lila no attempt to see her. or Rod guess that the call had come from her.

glanced up from his steering tremely tender over the house she long enough to see that she had grown calmer. There had been a silence of many minutes since his last remark to her.

quietly.

with you?" he replied peevishly. given a fictitious name and said she "A touch of homesickness," she had let her understand that he had

came to talk to his father about MARCO was saying something. Lou put out a hand to say good-She would not listen. Why night. Marco took it and did not let it go.

"I wish you would let me take care of you," he said. "This is so place like this."

"Maybe it is," Bertie Lou returned with a wistful smile, "but just now, just this minute, Marco, I'm glad I didn't listen to you."

She was thinking of the call she man was her husband. The suspi- sink into a stuper from sheer in- was going to make the next daycion prodded him to harshness, ability to let go her poignant re the telephone call to Cyrus Lores. There was no hope of a reconciliation with Rod-she wasn't sure that she could love the man Lila had made of him as she had loved him when he was her ideal-but still she found a faint measure of happiness in being unchanged herself; in being the same Bertie Lou that Rod had married.

A miracle might happen-she did not expect it to, but it might. Cyrus could tell her something fine of mood of black regrets for a dead Rod. It might be a mistake about past. She must not be silly. Per- him and Lila. It might be. And haps . . . if she had word of Rod then she would be so indescribably, . . tomorrow she would do what so deliriously, happy that she had

Her mind was made up! Why had

would have told her more about him seemed to know. Molly, she sure could have given her face denials, and even her joy in being free to dream impossible dreams of a reunion with Rod, there was a feeling of satisfaction in her heart over knowing that Marco stood by to take her out of her hall bedroom whenever she was ready to leave it.

It made her feel like a cheat. To be subconsciously leaning upon his love, while professing her determination not to accept it, was deceitful, she realized. She broke the next engagement

word of Rod. It was a comfort she over the telephone that she would Marco worked up a little huff over it. A huff that lasted several

days, during which time he made Bertie Lou went back to work. She was in a dual state of firm-SHE turned to Marco, and he firm about Marco, but she was ex-

"What the devil was the matter and asked about Rod. She had was from Rod's home. And Cyrus tone was so caustic, and short, that

State of Illinois, Lee County.-ss. In the Circuit Court, September

In Chancery Affidavit of non-residence of Soat the hour of ten o'clock in the phie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Nellie E. forenoon, at the north door of the Jones, Dorothy E. Fahrner and Waldo Lee County Court House in said Fahrner, as Administrator of the Es-County of Lee, sell at public vendue, tate of Otto Eckhardt, deceased, im-County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the fice of the Circuit Court of Lee Counsum of SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDERD TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS to the said non-resident defendants FORTY-SEVEN CENTS. (\$6621.47), that the Complainant filed his bill together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and day of July. A. D. 1928, and that the said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

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Dated this seventh day of August,
A. D. 1928. PHILIP SOFOLO.

Administrator. W. H. Winn, Attorney.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Speed Boat Regatta at Danville Sunday

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Oixon, Illinois, July 31st, 1928.

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Guiding Your Child

THE MODERN MOTHER By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Mother love is not enough. No! teach a mother what to feed her child. In these days it is the funcish and serve, but to go in search of ever be made to improve them from tion of mother love not only to cher-

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Science offers knowledge not only of the laws of the child's physical as purely determine his character. recent years progressive schools, laboratories and clinics for maladjusted children have accumulated a body of knowledge by which every mother can guide her child so that his mind and heart will grow soundly as his body. Here is responsibility for developing in him a character adequate and gallant to meet whatever life may bring.

It is the hundred details of the small child's daily life that shape his that his play, at least, be free of the first ten year can never be wholly undone. The child's early tasks, his eating and sleeping habits, his use of money, his experiences in play will respond to life's responsibilities knowledge and play the child's game and the quality of family life he will in the child's way be able ta achieve for himself.

We busy mothers find ourselves with scant time for the quiet reading or the lengthy study which would give us the insight we need. Our immediate, specific help. Day by day our children's characters are being moulded by many little happenings on which we have no time to meditate. Here daily will appear little pointers for parents gathered from scientific research and the facts show wide experience which it is hoped will give just such definite help as will enable us to build more soundly in our children the basis of lives rich in fulfillment and joy.

PLAYING HIS GAME The small child lives in a world

complex for him to understand, and whose objectives are not those with which he can thoroughly identify

His days follow an orderly routine conceived and executed for his benefit by an adult mind. He learns to himself in time for breakfast, hang up his clothes when he comes in from play, take his nap without a mur-

mur and to pile his toys away neatly on the shelves

This training is an essential part of his education, but it is nevertheless alien to his natural impulses and fatiguing to his spirit. It makes him aware of his littleness and his ineffectiveness as compared with the

adult who directs his life.

It is therefore of the utmost immatter how great it is, it can never portance to help him sustain his poise and develop his initiative by treating with respect his spontanecus enterprises. No attempt should

the adult point of view.

Too often the child executes what seems a first rate airplane or a very fine doll dress or a splendid system of car tracks only to have of children is growing up with limbs the grownup to whom he proudly that are straight and bodies that are exhibits. Instead he is told as likely as not that the airplane won't fly, the dress lacks sleeves or the car tracks growth, but also of the laws that just have no switches. The play world in which he is at home and where he finds an outlet for his creative impulsese is thus rudely exposed to the full blast of adult criticism.

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Mrs. Paul Michael were shopping in kinds. Dixon Monday . The customs ships are lined up Miss Mildred Mullins submitted to around the Oland Islands on the look-Dixon Monday

in Rockford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colby and Mr. ed shots with the government vessel. and Mrs. E. R. Colby motored to Men-

Finland Fights to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fierke of Elgin 000 litres of alcoholic liquor were conary and May statistics show confis- not of such a nature as to give cause Hardy home.

Mrs. H. B. Hasner and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. T. T. Eide.

Ary and May statistics show collission not of such a nature as to give cause for anxiety to Finland herself.

Observers who have been sent by remaining the mother of Mrs. H. B. Hasner and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. T. T. Eide.

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and Mrs. Ben Prestegaard According to information given by Russian military preparations on the customs officials more than 100.—Russia's northwestern frontier.

an operation for appendicitis at the out for bootlegging ships endeavoring to enter the Gulf of Bothnia. A Tur-Mrs. Oliver Johnson was shopping kish vessel, the Hassan Birr, has already ocen apprehended and exchang-The smuggling is also carried out along the coasts and among the is-

lands by means of small motor boats

bat. The customs chiefs have writ- been evacuated completely to make ten to the cabinet in an effort to ob- room for a garrison Examination of passports and of

Finnish cabinet communique stating Miss Marion Harris returned home from the Waterman hospital Satur-sels have occurred in the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia.

Customs guards and sinuggling vesserved of late on the part of the Soviet beyond the border give official color to many newspaper reports of Finland and Bothnia.

goods on the frontier between Finand and Russia has been made much more severe. OF WAR-LIKE MEASURES lines are being built just beyond the Helsingfors Finland -(AP) - The frontier. The garrison of Leningrad 's said to have been strengthened.

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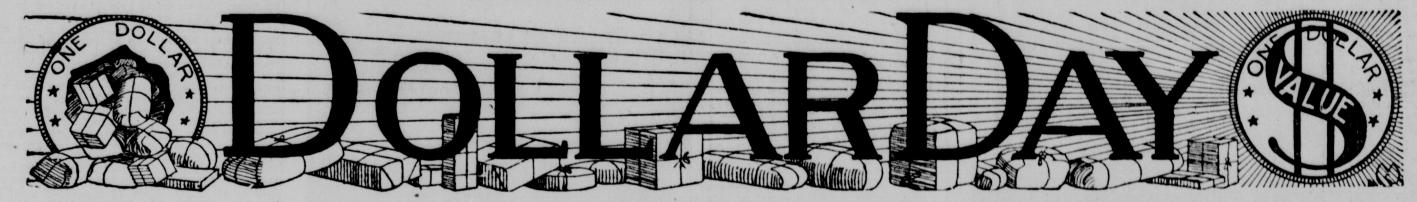
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Saturday, August 18, 1928

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OGLE WOMEN TO WORK FOR LARGE PICNIC CROWDS

New Branch of Faym Bureau There in Excellent Work

The Woman's Committee of the Farm Bureau, a new organization in Ogle County, has chosen for its first duty a plan to secure a large attencance of Ogle County farm folks at the District Picnic to be held at Freeport on Saturday, September 1. Inasmuch as the preparation of picnic ginners is mostly a woman's job it is thought that the Women's Committee will be particularly successful in orrangements for attendance at the picnic and with their help Ogle County expects to demonstrate considerable nterest in the picnic

The Committee of Farm Bureau women was formed for the purpose of giving the women of the County more active participation in the work of the Farm Bureau. The idea was first presented at the Annual Meeting in June when the ladies in their special session appointed township leaders to represent all townships in

the County Committee.
On August 2 these ladies met at the Farm Bureau office, elected officers and laid plans for some of their activities. The officers chosen were Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, Polo, President; Mrs. E. G. Dunne. Ashton, Vice President and Mrs. C. E. Bamborough, Polo, Secretary. The township leaders wno constitute the County Committee will each appoint a local committee in her own township to assist in any way possible to further the local interests of the Farm Bureau.

Assistance in arranging for community meetings was mentioned as one of the activities that the ladies will undertake through this organization and it is hoped by some of them that it will eventually develop into a regularly organized Home Bureau.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

One particular desirable advantage may escape ravages of the insect.

Competition inhances results in widespread campaigns to exterminate rats, particularly if the hunting meth-not looking thirfty at this time, try to od is employed. In competitive rat- discover the cause. Pale linings of

Now is the time to make sure that are free from all sorts of parasites. It is possible to dip poultry in August to kill lice without much danger from colds. Chicken houses should be thor-

London Steno in Wrigley Marathon



Millie Hudson, a London stenographer, failed to swim the English Channel, but she is not lacking in confidence of winning the Wrigley Marathon at Toronto next month. Only 5 feet, 1 inch, she will be one of the smallest entrants in the event. Here she is shown training for the race in a New entrants in the event. Here she is shown training for the race in a New entrants in the event. Here she is shown training for the race in a New entrants in the event. Here she is shown training for the race in a New entrants in the event. Here she is shown training for the race in a New entrants in the event.

oughly disinfected, since many parasites multiply rapidly in hot weather.

for Sudan grass is found in the fact thousand-headed kale, when fed to murdering a Negress who later reat subsequent milkings.

control contests in 13 Texas counties the mouth and eyelids are an indicaduring the winter of 197-28 more tion of hookworms Dogs affected in this vicinity are to be put to a than 2,000,000 rats were slaughtered. with tapeworms may be a menace to new use. Arrangements are under the family as well as to the livestock. way to pipe the water to specially

DENIES SHE' IS DEAD

Birmingham, Ala.-Governor Graves granted a temporary parole of 60 It has been found that rape and days to two Negroes convicted of that if menaced by an insect plague cows before milking, have a decided turned to her home after several may be harvested in from 50 to 55 of milk. However, these feeds can be days from seeding and supply a good given immediately after milking with- with chopping the woman's body in crop of hay. The succeeding growth out injuring the flavor of milk drawn pieces and throwing them into the Alabama river. The parole was granted pending an official investi-

A WATER HATCHERY

constructed hatcheries, where the



Proud of Your Home!

Of course you are—but even then there may be some things you would like to improve.

Is the paint and varnish all right - outside, inside. How about the floors, the stairs? They see hard service.

We don't need to tell you a lot about how paint and varnish help to make home what it ought to be. You know what saving the surface does.

But we do want to remind you that when your property needs paint, thrift says do it now. Painting when first needed is far cheaper than the repairs neglect will force on you.

For detailed information and suggestions, call in any of us.

N. H. JENSEN

Paints and Wall Paper

Recalls Stories of Most Hated Man and His Cleverness

Springfield, Ill. - (AP) - A bio graphy of Jay Gould, who is described by the writer as "the most hated man of his time" has revived Jay Gould stories in Illinois.

At Elsah, Illinois, may be found the indelible marks of his sdccessfnl fight against the operators of the Eads Bridge at St. Louis. He threatened to build a bridge of his own across the Mississippi, and went so aras to lay many miles of railroad rack between Springfield and Elsah, and also started boring a tunnel through the rock at the river's edge at Elsah

Hundreds of Illinoisans invested money in his venture, which he planned only as a fiasco to force the Eads Bridge Company to accept his offer for accommodating his trains by way of the bridge. Part of the railroad had been laid on straw. It served his purpose, however, inas-much as carefully edited reports of the progress of the railroad reached Wall Street and forced down Eads bridge stock. Immediately after the desired contract with the Eads bridge was closed, work on the railroad stopped, and all who had invested money found their certificates worthless. Recently a quantity of them wore found in garrets in the house of Elsah.

Another story is told which credits Gould with giving the city of Peoria said, he wrote the order for it, and the Alba. at the same time, wrote orders for reductions in salaries for all railroad worker salong the line. It was added, therefore, that Jay Gould ordered the station and paid for it out of the pockets of railroad workers.

Where Hurricane Lashed Palm Beach





These photos show where the center of the tropical hurricane struck the its first union station. Gould visited east coast of Florida, damhaging shipping and cutting off communication the town, it was said, and declared a with the outside world. At the top is a scene overlooking Lake Worth from depot a necessity. As his private Palm Beach. Below is the pier of the West Palm Beach Yacht cdub. In the train pulled out of the city, it was gackground are two Palm Beach hotels, at the left the Royal Donelli; right,

AGED WINE IN MUSEUM

pagne of ancient vintage is now on struction of modern apartments, on display in the mauseum operated by the site of one-time fortifications, Robert Irving Warshow entitles his biography "Jay Gould—The Story of a Fortune."

display in the mauseum operated by the site of one-time fortifications, is now under way. Officials estimate that 10.000 Parisian families was found in the sunken hull of the Niantic, which left France 80 years will be housed in the new buildings "One of the greatest financial free- ago for the gold rush camp in Yerba at a cost of about \$160 a year, for San Francisco. The four rooms and bath.

HOMES FOR FRENCH POOR San Francisco—A bottle of cham-turn landlord on a large scale. Con-

-See H. U. Bardwell for Fire In-

DOLLAR DAY at Dixon's Dollar Store

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WOMEN'S GAUZE UNION SUITS, 2 for ... \$1.00 Regular 59c values, at 2 for \$1.00. MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 2 for \$1.00 Your choice of our regular 59c and 79c athletic suits, at 2 for

Extra special on men's cotton hose. Our 15c seller. Dollar Day only at the above low price. Save money. Buy at Wunderlich's.

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Organdy and Lawn Bonnets at One-Half regular price. Prices from 25c to \$1.00

These and Many More Bargains

WUNDERLICH'S

Heart Disease and Exercise

By DOUGLAS D. MARTIN, M. D., Tampa, Florida

Member Gorgas Memorial (This series of articles is prepared heart disease. under the direction of the Gorgas
Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late

Primarily all persons with heart conditions should be given a thorough physical examination. Any Major-General Gorgas in preventing physical defects that might aggraidge is the honorary president of the should be corrected. Then the pa-Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.) Avenue, Chicago.)

Just because a child has heart disease is no reason t oclass him as an invalid. When he has trouble with Kellogg Criticized his heart, he should at once be put under a competent physician. It is surprising the latitude a child will be given in a large percentage of (AP)-Secretary Kellogg and the these cases. It is most important to State Department were sharply critiremember that his troubles should be cized for the policies of the United mentioned as little as possible in his States in Mexico in an address be-presence. It is desirable to discuss fore the general conference of the his condition seldom with acquain- Institute of Politics by Prof. David tances or friends for fear that he Y. Thomas of the University of Armay come to be considered as a hope- kansac. less invalid and so be pitied and regarded as unforthnate. "Why should any nation be denied the right t pass laws requiring sale

thy indulge in mild sports, they rest, partment been laboring so assiduous they bathe, they go to the movies, ly? they attend school, they d everything People with agricultural holdings

Many of the common heart af- ing the Doheny and Sinclair inter-

hood are adjusted in later life. How many robust healthy persons know whether or not they might have had

trouble with their hearts when Sciende has advanced far in teach ing people more intelligently how to live and what to do with their bodies No class of cases has received great

er benefit than the sufferers fro

innecessary illness. President Cool- vate or be the focus of infection

for Mexican Policy

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 14-

Children with the common heart of lands under eminent domain", the ailments, a sa rule, are allowed the speaker asked, "when these laws opgreatest freedom under the proper erate on citizens and aliens alike? rgime and care. They play, they eat, For whose benefit has our State De-

that normal children do, but they are in Mexico do not seem to have raised taught how to live. Then eventually any great furor but the oil people grol into adulthood, all the better for have been constantly in the limethe close supervision in childhood. light, among the rebel companies be-

BARGAINS

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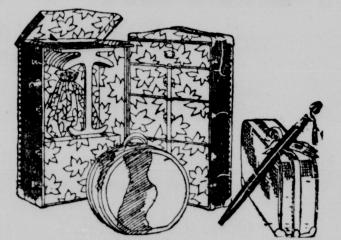
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See Our \$1 Table. Values to \$2.50 Needle Work Grab Bag 25c and 50c

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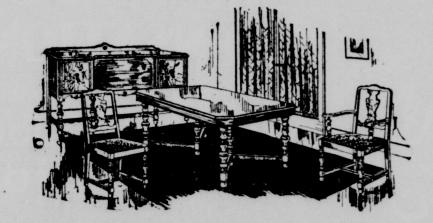
A real opportunity to buy 9x12 ft. sizes at a rare saving. Just walk upon these rugs and feel the deep soft nap. Choice of colors and patterns at-

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Now you can purchase a rug of unusually fine quality at a marvelous saving. Only the finest worsted yarns are used in the close weaving and you can choose a patterns to suit your taste at only—

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You will be delighted with this

8-Pc. Dining Suite at \$72.50

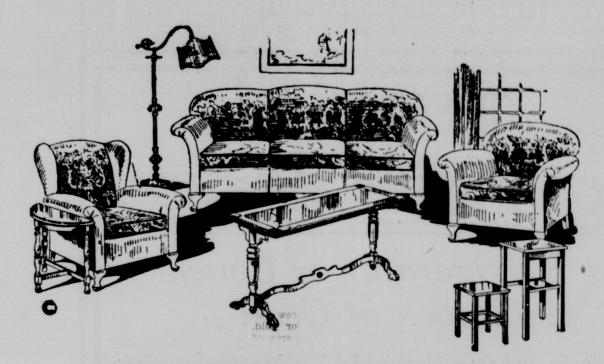
Here is a dining suite value that will be the talk of the town for many a day. Rich, mellow, handrubbed walnut finish. Suite has large sized buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Upholstering of jacquard velour. Extension table.



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Save as never before! No matter what you need---a new suite, a rug, a lamp or a complete home outfit--now is the time to buy at a record saving!



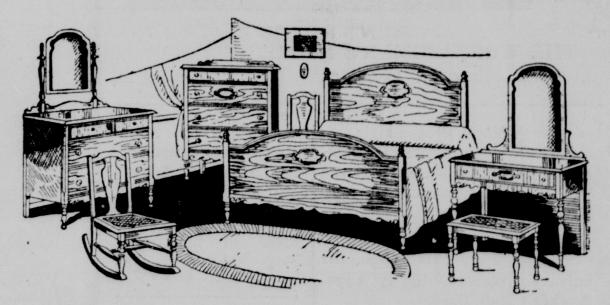
AMAZING VALUE!

3 Pcs.! Jacquard Velour!

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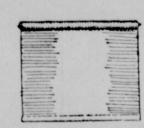
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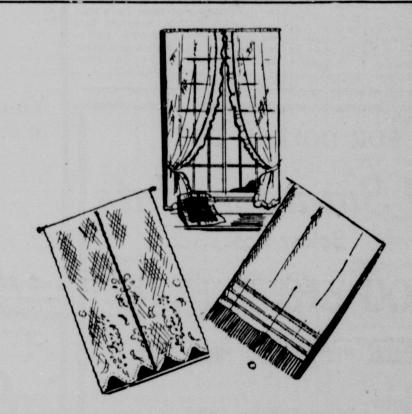
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5-PIECE RUFFLED CUTAIN SETS— Choice of Blue, Rose and Gold, per set	89c
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Precautions Taken to Keep Party's Dogs in Good Shape

Washington - (AP) - Cold shower baths and codliver oil are two things istock, Havant, England, and C. T that are expected to keep fit the dogs of various rare species of parrakeet that will haul Commander Richard have been brought to California t E. Byrd and his expedition over Ant- help avert extinction in their nativ

Dr. David E. Buckingham, Wash- and Fiji Islands ington veterinarian, will select the the birds have been placed are under huskies for the Byrd sleds and he obligation to sell none until the fifth has mapped out an elaborate pro- generation. At current prices they

The big-muscled. hot-blooded dogs will step into their and \$750 for Turquoisines.
own private shower baths, of water The object of the ma cooled to 60 and 70 degrees, as Dy Metzger is to increase the number of near the equator, and when passing these birds of exotic beauty. It is through torrid weather.

veterinarian, have a normal high verse factors which are rapidly caus emperature. Nature has made them ing the birds to disappear from their hot-blooded to withstand the rigors native lands. of the northland. When they get into a hot climate they suffer in-tensely and many contract brain Thousands of Fish The cold showers will keep them fit. Dr. Buckingham says. Special refrigeration has been installed on the S. S. Larsen, the whaler on which

anxious mothers give children, will River, three miles from Charleston. Cod liver oil, the same kind that tra vitamins in the oil will be needed have been done by dynamite. No to keep the huskies cheerful and bearly the veterinarien says healthy, the veterinarian says.

of his progeny will be among the who are making an investigation.

and taken overland to the west coast age has not been determined.

where they will embark on the Larsen at San Pedro, Calf., in October. Dr. Buckingham organized and wa dean of the George Washington University college of veterinary medicine from 1908 to 1918, and organized and headed the board of veterinary nedical examiners of the District of Columbia. He regards the Byrd as signment as the most interesting of his career

Import Parrakeets to Save the Species

San Francisco -(AP)- Under the sponsorship of the Marquis of Tav habitats on the Australian continer

The California breeders with whom retail for as high as \$500 a pair for heavy-coated, Bourke parrakeets, \$600 for Elegant.

The object of the marquis and their belief that conditions are suit Dogs of the type needed, says the able in California to offset the ad-

Poisoned in River

Charleston, Ill. -(AP)- Poison maliciously placed in the stream, i believed to have caused the death of thousands of fish in the Embarrass the dogs' biscuits The dead fish were found several when they reach the Antarctic where miles above the reservoir dam, and the nights are months long. The ex- at first the damage was thought to

The lead dog will be Chinook, a ory has been accepted by police and vetera of the cold snows, and many members of the Isaac Walton League Dr. Buckingham will select A short time ago, 20,000 baby bass

most of the dogs in Canada. Arthur were brought from the state fish T. Walden, owner of Chinook, will be hatchery at Mattoon and placed in in charge of them on the expedition, the river. Many of these have been The dogs, to get into the Byrd par- found dead. Catfish, croppie, bass ty, much weigh between 50 and 75 and suckers and many other inhab-They will be gathered at itants of the river were found along pounds. They will be gathered at thanks. The extent of the dam-Clark City, Canada, in September the banks. The extent of the dam-

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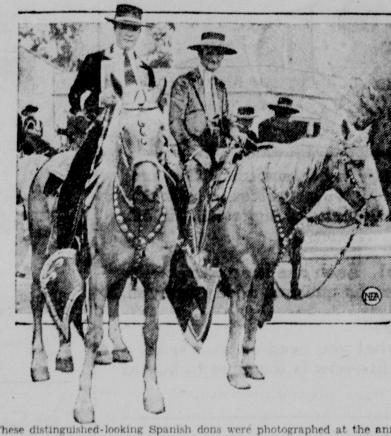
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ILLINOIS QUIZZES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) ois track athletes were eligible for Olympic tryouts?

How much did the University of Illinois scadium cost? Who is the most famous Illinois natural history research expert? 4. Who is a famous University of Illinois authority on International it was explained, she saw the Hawai- by Hawaiians as a "sacred stone."

Who is known as the "Dean of American ornithologists?" ANSWERS

1. Eleven University of Illinois athletes were eligible for the Olym-

2. The University of Illinois stadium cost approximately \$2,000,000. 3. Dr. Stephen A. Forbes has been or more than fifty years a recognized natural history research expert 4. Prof. James Garner, former Hague Peace commission member, is n authority on international law.

4: Prof. James Garner. former Hague

Peace commission memter, is an authority on international law. Robert Ridgway of Olney, Illinois is known as the Dean of American Ornithologists.

Dream Lured Men Dig Treasure Pit bow of a canoe.

Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
How many University of Illipit 20 feet broad and 80 feet deep in scouting the region for stolen autoresidential districts.

tect them from evil spirits.

the five cornered gold pieces of the charges of "kahunaism" or witch-lithe account

old Hawaiian monarchy. The money craft. The charges were

a back yard in one of Honolulu's mobiles noted the unusual activity.

At the end of three months no As they dug ancient Hawaiian treasure had been found, but the excharms were brought into use to pro- cavating continued. The searchers bureau here had, however, uncovered a peculiar plates, Thomas Mondello was given Mrs. Pele Keakuaailuau, 99 years stone, differing in composition from a temporary tag which read "liold, was the dreamer. In her vision, the shaft, and this has been greeted cense applied for." That was two

was supposed to be contained in the when it was found that Kaalawai had prayed only to luck godesses- Pele and two others-that the treasure Honolulu- (AP)- An aged wo- The excavation work went on for sought might be found. The court man's dream of buried treasure kept weeks before it came to official at- held that invecation of good omens

Boston-When the auto years, ago and Tom would still be lan goddess of fire and the volcano.

A sidelight of the treasure hunt was using it, if a suspicious cop hadn't Pele, pointing out a spot in the yard the arrest of Kaalawai and John checked in and arrested him. The where there was buried \$25,000 in Muemue Niau, one of the diggers, on judge thought that \$25 would square

A BIG DOLLAR Is Your First Dollar

DEPOSIT that First Dollar in our bank on interest and let it earn WAGES FOR YOU. KEEP putting other dollars with it.

IT WILL BE a wonderful pleasure in seeing the steadily increasing balance in your bank book, aided by the semi-annually compound interest credits.

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John L. Davies. Amos. H. Bosworth, Henry C. Warner.

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Men's Overalls, double seam, high back, 220 Denim. Special ...

Men's Work Shirts. Fine grade blue Chambray. \$ Day only, 2 Shirts for

Men's Work Pants, Khaki twill, well tailored. Special \$1.00

Rockford Sox, the best for hard wear. Special 10 pair for

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Initial Buckle Belts. Best grade cow hide leather. Special for

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Children's Play Suits. Made of fine stifel cloth. Spec- \$1.00 ial 2 for ...

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All summer weight goods at reduced prices. Many rare bargains not listed here. Make it a point to visit Gold's when in Dixon. We carry a full line of footwear in Men's and Boys',



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Come and see this marvelous Radio --- come and hear this superior toned instrument --- come and judge the Majestic on its merits by its performance.

The new Majestic All Electric Radio has a tone never before approached by any radio receiving set. With it you will get the highest or lowest vocal, orchestral or pianistic notes free from distortion.

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The Majestic Will Speak for Itself

Compare It To Any Set Regardless of Price Priced \$85.00 to \$167.50

Cromwell's Electric Shop

116 East First Street

Size 20x30 Heavy

Oval Braided Yarn

Kugs

Fine for the bath and

bed-room.

\$1.00

POPULATION OF INSTITUTIONS OF STATE INCREASES

Ratio of Growth in 18 Years Bigger than Citizens

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Increase in the number of prisoners admitted to Illinois penal institutions from 1910 to 1928 was greater than the growth of population during that period, a preliminary survey by the Department of Commerce said today.

The survey covered the institutions at Joliet. Menard, and the state reformatory and state women's prison-"These four institutions," said the report, "had a total of 1,821 prisoners received from the courts during the year 1927, as compared with 844

in the year 1910. "The increase in the number of prison admissions in Illinois between 1910 and 1927 was relatively greater that the growth in the state's population during the same period, as shown by the fact that that the prisoners received from courts in 1927 numbered 25 per 100,000 of population, as compared with 15 in 1910. The number of prisoners received from courts and the ratio of such prisoners to the general population increased steadily from 1910 to 1927.

"The number of prisoners confined in the Illinois state penal institutions on January 1, 1928, was 6,379, as compared with 2,509 on January 1 1910. The ratio of such prisoners per 100,000 of the population increased from 44.5 on January 1, 1910, to 86.8 on January 1, 1928.

"Of the prisoners received from the courts during 1927, 1,795 were males and 26 were females; and of the prisoners present on Jnuary 1, 1928, 6,302 were males and 77 were

The steady increase in the population of the prisons, and the ratio between the state and prison population is shown in the following figures, showing the number received in several years, and the ratio per

1010—844 received. 15. per 19,000. 1923—1,387 received. 20.2 per 100,-

1926-1,728 received. 24. per 100,-

1927-1,821 received. 25. per 100,-A similiar table showing the num-

ber present in prisons on January 1 of various years, and the ratio to population, follows: 1910-2,509 received. 44.5 per 100,-

1923-4,416 received. 64.9 per 100,-1926-5,294 received. 74. per 100,-

1927-6,038 received. 93.3 per 100,-000. 1928-6,379 received. 86.8 per 100,-

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

BY EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma THAT failure to advertise kills many a profitable business.

THAT advertising is essential to THAT to "ask 'em to buy" makes

selling easier. THAT progressive dealers don't waste time trying to sell unadvertised, unasked for merchandise THAT the busiest, most helpful

thing in any business is advertising. THAT a live business concern can't afford to mark time. THAT the only business that can

afford to mark time is dead. THAT the ones who get the business are the ones who go after it in a vigourous way.

THAT a going business should be a growing business. THAT business men today are

building their business on a basis of thruthful advertising. Modern business men know that

persistent advertising makes new cutomers and keeps old ones satis-

Stockyards Governed by Government Code Chicago- (AP) -The free and easy

days of doing business "on the cuff"

have been brought to an end at the public stockyards. Under the Packers and Stockyards act, all dealers are required to keep

a record of each purchase and sale of livestock, showing the date, number of head, weight, deckage, if any; amount, and incidental expenses. In addition they must keep copies of scale tickets covering purchases and sales, copies of bills for all purchases of livestock, a complete file of cancelled checks issued, a check stub corresponding to every check issued, and copies of account sales

If any shipper or producer has reason to believe he has been treated unfairly at the stockyards, the reccrds will enable a complete check of the questioned transaction.

NOTABLE OMITTED

Topeka. Kas -The city directory of Jopeka, the only city Schator Charles urtis has ever called home, does not contain his name. However, it lists an Al Smith, a Joe Robinson and a Lert Hoover.

BUILD MOTORS IN BOMBAY Bombay, India- India is to have its first motor car factory. It will be built at Bombay by an American

A VERSATILE WORD Bangkek, Siam- One Siamese word, "Ma." may mean either "come. 'soak," "dog," "horse" or "beautiful, according to the inflection of the

25 dozen, 21x44 Extra Heavy **Turkish Towels**

2 for \$1.00

Silk and Cotton

Wash Fabrics

Values to \$1.00 yard.

2 Yds, for \$1.00

1 Lot of Plain Color and

Figured

Wash Goods

and Ginghams.

Values to 50c yard.

4 Yds, for \$1.00

36 and 40-Inch Plain

and Fancy

Silks

Values to \$2.00.

\$1.00 Yard

Suitings Values to \$3.50. Your choice

54-Inch Wool

\$1.00 Yd.

36 and 44-Inch Wool **Dress Goods**

Values to \$1.50. 2 Yds, for \$1.00

Children's Rompers and Play Suits Values to \$1.50,

\$1.00 Women's Smocks **Dress Aprons** Values to \$2.00,

\$1.00

Children's

42x36 and 45x36 Inch **Bloomers** and Pillow Cases

30c values. 5 for \$1.00

Gowns 3 for \$1.00

9-4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting

2¹/₂ Yds, \$1.00

Good quality.

81x90 Fine Quality

Bleached

Sheets

\$1.00

Royal Worcester

Stamped

Pillow Cases

with Scraf to Match.

\$1.00 Set

Corsets Discontinued number. Values to \$2.00.

Children's

Kompers

2 for \$1.00

2 for \$1.00

22x44 Plain White Double Thread **Turkish Towels**

and 20x40 Colored Borders.

5 for \$1.00

Kotex or Ovals

Sanitary Napkins

3 boxes for \$1.00

Percales,

Cheviots.

Dress and Apron

Ginghams

7 Yds, for \$1.00

Children's Stips and Gowns

Values to 85c.

2 for \$1.00

Women's Long Silk Gloves \$2.00 Values.

2 Pair for \$.100

Women's Short

18-Inch All Linen Stevens P Bleached or Unbleached loweling New border effects.

5 Yds, for \$1.00

Unusual Value 50 pair 72x84 inch, 5weight, Part Wool Plaid Blankets.

-\$7.00 Value-AUGUST SALE

\$5.35

Silk Gloves

5 Pairs for \$1.00

Unusual Value

50 pair 70x80 inch 5-lb. Ferndale All Pure Wool Blankets. Assorted

-\$11.50 Value-AUGUST SALE \$9.95

REMNANTS SILKS AND WOOL AND COTTON

THESE UNUSUAL BARGAINS are offered for DOLLAR DAY when the

ray of dollar bargains have been placed on counters and tables---goods which,

in many instances, sell regularly for many times the one dollar price. Look

over these items and come prepared to share these DOLLAR DAY Bargains!

buying power of your dollar is increased to the limit. A wonderful ar-

WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT COATS for the cool days that are coming-

WOMEN'S PONGEE SLIPS. \$3.00 values-

\$1.95

Saturday

½ PRICE

A Good Time to Buy CHILDREN'S COATS-½ PRICE

RAINCOATS. Values to \$7.50-

\$3.85

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES. Values to \$1.50

85c CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES. Values to \$2.25

\$1.65 WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES. \$3.00 Values-\$2.35

WOMEN'S LINEN AND VOILE DRESSES. Values to \$7.50-

\$3.95

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES. Values to \$12.50-\$7.95

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES. Values to \$19.75-

\$12.75 WOMEN'S CHEMISE OF VOILE LACE TRIM-

> MING. \$2.25 Values-\$1.35

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS. Values to \$1.95-

\$1.45

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS. Values to \$4.00-

\$2.45

WOMEN'S BLOUSES. Styles Correct. \$2.25 Value-

\$1.50

WOMEN'S SILK SLIPS. Dark Colorings. \$3.00 Values-

\$1.50 WHITE MIXING BOWL SETS. Blue Borders.

Set of 5 for 75c WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SILK HOSE. Black and

> White-2 Pair for \$1.50

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS. All Wool. \$3.00 Values-

\$1.75

WOMEN'S VOILE AND PRINT PAJAMAS. \$2.25 Values-

\$1.65

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS of Fine Quality Prints. \$3.50 Values-

\$2.50

RAYON AND SILK BED SPREADS. Values to \$8.50. Dollar Day-

\$5.00

CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS AND CHEMISE. Values to \$3.50-

\$2.35

Children's Hose

Black, brown and 30c and 35c Value.

5 Pairs for \$1.00

Women's Silk and Artifical Silk and Cotton Hose

Black and brown. 3 Pair for \$1.00

August

18th

MATERIALS-

1/2 PRICE

REMNANTS CURTAIN MATERIALS,

DRAPERIES AND CRETONNES-

½ PRICE

HAPPY HOME HOUSE FROCKS.

Sun Fast, Tub Fast-

99c

WOMEN'S GOWNS, SLIPS, BLOOMERS AND

2 for \$1.50

RAYON SILK VESTS. All Colors-

2 for \$1.50

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE. Black and Brown-

2 pair for \$1.50

OPEN STOCK DINNER WARE AND DINNER

AND RBEAKFAST SETS-

20% OFF

6 FT. WIDE BURLAP BACK LINOLEUM-

2 yards for \$1.50

6 FT. WIDE INLAID LINOLEUMS-

\$1.50 square yard

25-PIECE WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER

SETS-

\$1.65

GLASSWARE AND WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN

DISH ASSORTMENT. Value more than Double

6 pieces for 50c

12 pieces for \$1.00

27-INCH VELVET STAIR CARPET.

\$2.75 Value-

\$1.75

RUGS NOT ADVERTISED-

10% OFF

27x54 INCH CHEMILLE RUGS. Extra weight,

light and dark colorings. Values to \$5.00-

\$3.50

WILTON VELVET AND AXMINISTER RUGS.

\$6.00 Values-

\$4.35

9x12 ROOM SIZE VELVET RUGS-

\$26.75

9x12 ROOM SIZE VELVET AND AXMINISTER

RUGS. Very Special-

\$36.75

OVAL AND RAG RUGS-

2 for \$1.50

27x50 OVAL RAG RUGS. Bartex, part wool,

fast color.

WASHABLE RUGS and OVAL KIMMAT RUGS.

Values to \$2.75-

\$1.65

FRINGED NET CURTAINS. Values from

\$2.25 to \$7.50-

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00

FILET AND FANCY NET CURTAINS.

Values \$2.25 to \$5.00-

\$1.50 and \$2.00 pair

the Price Asked-

CHEMISE. \$1.25 Values-

Linolene Window Shades

6 foot lenght.

2 for \$1.00

Hand made Porto Rican and Philippine Slips

\$1.00

Curtains, Draperies and Filet and Shadow Curtain Nets.

2¹/₂ Yds, \$1.00

Values to \$1.00.

5-Piece

Scrim Curtains

Fringed Filet and

Ruffled

Curtains

Fall Styles.

\$1.00

Cretonnes and

Curtain

Materials

1 Assortment of Fancy Baskets, Glassware and Pottery Values to \$2.50, \$1.00

Colored ruffles. New Fall Patterns, \$1.00 Set

Women's Raincoats, Wool Skirts and Wash Dresses \$1.00

SOME WONDERFUL

36-Inch PERCALES AND **Dress Prints** 25c Value.

Values to 35c yard. 5 Yds, for \$1.00 5 Yds for \$1.00

45 and 42-Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing

4 Yds, for \$1.00

Cretonnes and Curtain Materials Values to 50c.

3 Yds, for \$1.00

Drapery

Fancy Scrim and Volla

Sash Curtain

Women's Rayon Underwear Chemise, Step-Ins, Shorties and Bloomers \$1.00

Materials Values to \$1.78 \$1.00 Yard

Children's Hose Beige and champagne

4 Pairs for \$1.00

Glassware and

-\$4.00 Value-AUGUST SALE

\$2.95

Unusual Value 50 pair 70x80 inch Part Wool Blankets. New colorings.

\$1.00 Yard

-\$5.00 Value-AUGUST SALE

\$3.95

. L. GEISENHEIMER & COMPANY

2 Pair for \$1.00 27-Inch Brussels Pottery Stair Carpet Assortment

Values to \$1.00.

2 for \$1.00

Unusual Value

75 pair 70x80 inch Storm Queen, soft fin-ish Plaid Blankets. Assorted colors.

water for 80,000 acres in the vicinity

SCIENTISTS FIND WAY TO RETARD **ROT IN POTATO**

Sunshine Found to be Best Protective Agency in Test

abandoning freshly dug potatoes to federal pathologists have discovered a way to check materially the Fusarium tots that in some instances have caused a 25 per cent loss in the fall

Dr. Freeman Weiss, who made the investigations with the assistance of J. I. Lauritzen and Philip Birerlev, explains that the high temperature influences the wound-healing few days' exposure the lubers may be moved into storage dry and to a large ineasure proof against Fusarium in-

While the sun cure is advanced as a beneficial practice, care must be xercised to eliminate from the stori ruised notatoes. The healing process may not have been complete, and in the low temperature of storage the injuries may offer entrance to spores of the fingus

Care in harvesting and handling, Dr. Weiss says, is readily apparent. masmuch as mechanical injuries are twice as often as any other factor. The fact, he believes that farmers are using harvesters that dig deeper and turn more earth with the potatect the tubers from the rough handing of the past is evidence that producers understand how to control the

Particularly in the surplus of the late crop held for storge the loss is believed to run from to 10 percent of the crop. Occasional losses have ranged up to 25 percent for individual states, and for ndividual growers the losses sometimes have amounted to half or more

QUIZZED IN OBREEGON DEATH PLOT



Pictured here as she appeared when being questioned by the federal prosecutor is Maria Concepcion Acevedo de la Llata, a nun, who confessed, authorities claim, that she suggested to Jose Toral that the death of Presidentelect Obregen of Mexico would end the religious trouble in Mexico. She claimed, however, authorities say, that

Weiss declares. "Infection can be prevented by reducing to a minimum all forms of hardling injuries by surface-drying potatoes destined storage as promptly as possible after they are out of the ground and by allowing a suitable time for mechanical injuries to heal under exposure to dry, moderately worm conditions before storing if the temperature in the storage house is below 50 de

Terminal market inspections show New Yorker variety to an extent that week for suberization in the Rural that Fusarium causes on annual loss protects wourds against Fusarium inof about 4 percent to potatoes in fection. Healing is slower in this va-

Irish Cobbler is rapid in this respect." PICNIC SUPPER PARTIES will be more attractive if you use our congress at the last

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

forts insufficient, the federal government is preparing to spend \$1,154, 80,000 acres with water from Big 000 to keep faith with the men and Wood and Little Wood rivers, and women, who 20 years ago, went into for which the present water supply the Snake river district of Idaho has been found uncertain and inwith their horses and plows and adequate. nety than in any other, while the cookstoves to build in an arid country a community of fertile farms, and comfortable homes.

The fund was nice white paper for the table cover- presidential approval now makes it division of the Sun river project in ing. It saves your table linen and available for an irrigation project Montana will insure full water supcosts but little. Put up in rolls. Price embracing 72,000 acres of land. It is ply to 90,000 acres, and in the Kit-10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. proposed to construct a canal, di-

Twin Falls, Idano, and running

Washington (AP)—It's first ef- for the irrigation by gravity of some

in different regions and financed by session, and The Gibson dam in the Greenfield

upply system will take care of an dditional 72,000 acres. New projects, on which no work has been done, include the Owyhee DURING JULY IN project in Oregon, and Idaho, 125 000 acres: the Vale project in Oregon 27,000 acres; and the Echo dam proect in Utah which will supply late

of Odgen and the Weber valley. Since the government started Reversed Usual Down-24 projects have been constructed with a total acreage of 2.527,105 acres under irrigation. They have Construction cost the federal government 0178,688. 000, of which \$32,491,000 has been

paid the government \$4,903,000, million dollars more than in any 28 leading Illinois cities, increased \$1,050,000. Maywood and Cicero re-Farm organizations that are op- ized every July following 1921, the area reported losses from the preposed to reclamation generally, monthly report of Sidney W. Wilcox, Vious month. have approved the work in the Snake chief of the bureau of labor statistics. river district. The development may said today. be justified, they say, on the ground Office builders in Chicago, with ing operation increased during July.

that the government should keep plans for \$8,047,000 worth of new faith with the settlers it induced to building, are to be credited with the which is to be expended for stores, is ocate on the project. upturn. the opening of new farm land and Residential construction in Chica-

have advised eastern farmers against go, and construction generally down- dential construction and \$120,300 of moving into irrigated and reclaimed state, slumped, as usual. In There is, they say, no local first seven months of 1928 building market for the crops that these lands was \$26,095,000 less than in the same will produce and the added pro-fuction only serves to swell the farm that Iillinois building activity is

Buy a box of Healo today. 25c, if Employment records of Illinois you have trouble with your feet. It builders also indicate that they are brings great releif.

Money is the BASIS of

Your Wants

all your material wants.

earning money for you besides.

Save and have . . . spend and want.

regular saving.

It's the dollar, after all, that enables you to secure

And after all, it is those things which make life

But you can't get rich quick over-night, and money

doesn't accumulate unless you help it . . . by

Just a little each week means a lot at the end of a

year . . . or five. At compound interest it is

DIXON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

BUILDING WORKS STATE INCREASE

ward Movement for

Chicago, -(AP)-Building activity school construction in Last year alone, water users in Illinois, as indicated by permits in carried the totals for sharply in July, reversing the down- ported increases, while the other ward movement that has character-

now lower than in any July following

that new orders have declined and the list, and Springfield comes third that competition for business has with buildings to cost \$330,153. Aubeen increasing.

Labor costs as indicated by union are higher than in June. Construcwages rates in Chicago have increased tion in Rockford. Waukegan, Moonly slightly for the majority of line and Freeport declined. crafts have experienced no wage de-

rease during the past year. In the Chicago area, non-residential construction has been going on at an increasing rate. The issuance of a permit for a \$6,122,000 office buildng is the outstanding feature. Fifteen new factories are to be constructed, at an estimated cost of ix schools to cost approximately

In eight of the sixteen cutside the metropolitan area build-Collet's budget of \$584,068, most of the largest downstate. The Peoria program for \$214,000 worth of resi-

rora, Elgin and East St. Louis totals

of Girl Dairy Champ

Frankfort, Ky., - (AP) - Frances

only knows all there is to know about

the care of cows, but she has con-

vinced her father that the dairy in

dustry is a profitable one. He has

Father Follows Lead

s barns to blooded stock

ucky's Champion Dairy Maid."

the non-residential projects is second on Co.

Kentucky's representative

the National Junior Club encamp

ment in Washington, D. C., in June

and last year she represented her

tate at the National Dairy Exposition

25% Discount

30x311/2 Cl. Tire and Tubes

31x4 S. S. Tire and Tubes

32x4 S. S. Tire and Tubes

33x4 S. S. Tire and Tubes

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A C Spark Plugs

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Six plies of the heaviest and strongest fabric money can buy. Built by Federal exclusive equal tention construction. The strongest and most durable cords made.

Largest air pocket obtainable. A full sized 6ply tire. (Most 6-ply tires are no larger than Federal ordinary 4-ply tires). For over two years the largest and heaviest tire made.

The only 100% balloon tire tread obtainable of 6ply construction and full 6-ply size. There are none better and few equal in construction or miles

33x6.00 \$22.95

See this Tire! Compare Prices!

ALEMITE

No Higher Quality---No Lower Price

Double Blue Pennant	Blue Pennant	Double Blue Pennant	Blue Pennant	Double Blue Pennant
25,000 MILE	15,000 Mile	25,000 Mile	15,000 Mile	25,000 MILE
GUARANTEE	Guarantee	Guarantee	Guarantee	GUARANTEE
Size 29x4.40 \$12.50 30x4.50 13.85 28x4.75 14.15 29x4.75 14.80 30x4.75 15.40 29x5.00 15.55 30x5.00 16.15 31x5.00 16.30 32x5.00	\$ 8.90 9.90 10.70 11.15 11.60 11.55 12.00 12.45 13.70	Size 28x5.25 \$17.05 29x5.25 30x5.25 18.30 31x5.25 18.90 28x5.50 18.80 29x5.50 19.40 30x5.50 20.00 30x6.00 21.10 31x6.00 21.70 32x6.00 22.35	\$13.45 13.90 14.35 14.35 14.80 \$15.20 15.80 16.30 16.80	Size 34x6.00 \$23,55 35x6.00 24.15 30x6.50 25.55 31x6.50 26.15 32x6.50 26.80

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

OIL GAS

NEWMAN BROTHERS WASHING

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Women's Pumps, Oxfords and DOLLA Strap Slippers for

All styles, colors and heels. These shoes are all on Tables and you can do your own selecting, without waiting.

Don't Forget to Get a Pair at \$1.00

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY Per Pair at \$1.49

MEN'S OXFORDS Black or Tan \$4.98

Fashion Boot Shop

H. C. PITNEY.



DRINKING WATER AT AMBOY FAIR **WAS HELD SAFE**

State Health Department Survey of Fairs in State Issued

, Ill., -(AP)-Financial failure of many fairs may be attributed directly to unwholesome and un sanitary conditions, a report of the state department of public health said, in reporting a survey of fairgrounds in seventy-nine counties. Smaller gate receipts may also be

attributed to disagreeable sanitary conditions, the report said.

Only thirty-four fair grounds of those examined by health inspectors

• proved to be in a sanitary condition as approved by the health depart-Outhouses were found sixty-one fairs, of which only eleven were approved

Conditions found at some fairs by nspectors was described as being insanitary and a disgace to the State Fair Association," while others "attractive and sanitary."

Not only will unsanitary conditions drive away gate receipts, said the report, but dangerous of doubtful drinking water will lose money "be cause good roads permit visitors to coose the fair they wish to attend.

Fifty-five fairgrounds were found to have safe drinking water. Twenty sources of water were reported doubt water was found at thirty fairs Twenty-one had city water and wells I wenty-two were found to be supplied by wells alone. A cistern supwas found at one, which was isted as dangerous

Whenever available, water under pressure in pipe coils cooled by ice and distributed by a bubbling fountain system is recommended. Wells used where city water or other water pressure is not available should be walled with a watertight concrete cylinder eight feet deep, with a casing so made that the pump base overlaps the top. Drinking cups were condemned in the report, as "always dangerous

Sanitary conditions of fairgrounds were approved in the following

Adams, Bureau, Clinton, Crawford, Cook, Douglass, Greens, Hamilton, Hancock, Iroquois, Jefferson, Kana, Kankakee, LaSalle, Livingston, Macoupin, Moultrie, Ogle, Peoria, Perry Randolph, Richland, Shelby, Union, Vermilion, Whiteside

and Will. Safe water sources, supplies and distribution were found at the following county fair grounds

Adams, Bureau, Christian, Cook, DeKalb. Douglass, Edwards, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Henry, Iroquois. Jefferson, JoDaviess, Kane, Kankakee, LaSalle, Lawrence, Lee, Living ston, Logan, Macon, Macoupin, Madi Putnam, Mason, McDonough McHenry, Mercer, Morgan, Mont gomery, Moultrie, Ogle, Perry Peoria Piatt, Randolph, Richland, Shelby, Stark, Vermilion, Wabash White, Whiteside, Will and William

Says Peoria Farmers Feel Disfranchised

Peoria, Ill .- (AP) -Both Republican and Democratic farmers Peoria ocunty "feel disfranchised. Farm Adviser J. W. Whisenand wil write in the next number of the Peoria County Farmer.

Peoria county farmers are disgusted at the present political situation. he wrote, "Republicans and Democrats mike feel disfranchised.

platform which offers so little to farmers and Mr. Hoover, who has expressed the opinion that the only solution of the farm problem is the economic solution of reducing farm production to ohme and consumption which means the squeezing out of business of aboue 15 per cent of our corn belt farmers.

"On the other side is the Democratic platform which offers everything and Al Smith with his Tammany background and his insistence

"Some say they cannot bring themselves to vote for Hoover and others that they will never vote fo Smith. Many say they will stay away from the polls or at least not vote on The few who express ar pinion either may seem to feel they are ochosing between two vils

There is a feeling that Senator Norris was right when eh said that a means must be devised to give the people a voice in the selection of the

Augustana Band was Welcome in Europe

Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)— Swedes Sweden liked Augustana college band music. What is more they paid to hear it, and so did a lot of others in Europe, it has been reported from those in charge of the Augustana

The organization has just finished a successful tour of Canada, England and Europe, being the first American college musical organization ever to appear in Sweden. first college band that ever attempted a concert tour without being heavily subsidized and so far as is known a pioneer in charging admissions to its concerts.

Financial support consisted prinbers of the organization and guarantees received from programs presented abroad. Instead of the usual gratis

program, the Augustana organization harged the Europeans admission. Tributes were given the band by the Swedish press and other continental music critics, making the

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18 Ball Bearing \$13.00,



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WEST BRANCH IS PREPARING TO **BE HOOVER HOST**

Little Village, His Birthplace, to Entertain Nominee

West Branch, Iowa. - (AP)- With the first edge of nervousness worn off, this little Quaker town where Herbert Hoover was born has risen manfully to the occasion of entertaining from 15,000 to 50,000 people August 21, when the republican nominee for president comes here to spend the day and make one of the most important speeches of his cam-

After its big jubilation over the news of Hoover's nomination the town was wildly thrilled but somewhat stunned when Hoover announce ed his prospective visit. The Commercial club faced the task of making the arrangements somewhat uncertainly. The railroad lunch room, usually a somnolent place with good cooking and firemen in blue overalls at counters, found itself swamped with tourists demanding food. O. V. Culver, proprietor of the Railroad Lunch, began wildly tearing out a partition to enlarge his dining room so it could accommodate four tables instead of one.

Now the excitement has subsided. The town has itself in hand and is preparing for the tremendous crowd which it is indicated will be on hand. Realizing its limitations, West Branch sent out appeals to surrounding towns and cities to co-operate.

It is impossible to estimate how many persons will attend but preparations are being made to seat at least 17,000 under canvas and the natural bowl of the athletic grounds back of the school house where the eech will be made can accommodate twenty-five thousand. Not only the fact that Hoover was born in Iowa but the fact that his views on the farming problem to be given here are of vital importance to this section will bring people from all over the middle west

In spite of the crowds which will be eager for a glimpse of him, arrangements are being made which will afford Mr. Hoover opportunity to visit some of the old haunts of boyhood and allow him to converse easantly with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests for dinner and for the night of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Yoder in a modest white Yoder is postmaster and his wife is a cousin of Mr. Hoover's.

Mr. Hoover also plans to visit with Mrs. Butler was a schoolmate of the candidate's mother, and from her Mr. Hoover hopes to learn something Synthetic Beauty is

Brown Carran, Hoover's school teacher, still lives here. She remembers him as a quiet, bashful

The schoolmates of Hoover have last year than was spent in main-dwindled to about half a dozen, taining and constructing the state's among them. Newt Butler, Bert system of hard roads, delegates to Leech, Fred Albin, Frank Hess and the convention of the American Cos Mrs. James Clark. All expect to metican's Society were told today have a few words with the nominee Miss Frances Martell of Chicago before he is whisked away to Cedar executive secretary of the society. Rapids for a two-day conference declared that the "ladies' beauty with farm leaders. Then with ban-bill" for 1927 totalled \$150,000,000,

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catches-and all made with barbless hooks! These hooks permit all but the largest fish being freed painlessly and returned to the water uninjured and real sportsmen are using it for that reason. Our sketches of the hook being used this season show how a bend in the wire near the point similar to a kink in a hairpin instead of the sharp barb. Contrary to belief, the barbless hook does not require any more skill in handling than the other variety. And if you don't believe they serve the purpose well, take a look at that four-pound speckled trout pulled out of Doucel Lake in the Schrieber district.

General Nobile Goes Home



It is a crashed and despondent Umberto Nobile who is pictured at the left, for the commander of the ill-fated dirigible Italia was just returning to the service. Each of five ma-Mrs. L. S. Butler, of Northwood, Ia., Italy from the region of the great Arctic disaster. At the right is Biogi, radio or farming zones will have specially whom he has invited to meet him. operator of the expedition. He is holding General Nobile's terrier mascot dapted programs.

Mrs. Butler was a schoolmate of the who went through the entire harrowing adventure with her master.

Costly in Illinois creasing beauty expenditures and the poultry.

Chicago.—(AP)—"Synthetic beau- growth of the cosmetics industry. From the weather bureau and the city women long have realized the bureau of entomology and biological

ners flying, practically the whole while hard road construction and town will escort their former orphan maintainance cost only \$146,000,819. boy along the country road to the The most significant thing about next stop in his campaign for the this expenditure, in Miss Martell's

not foot all the bills." "At least 40 per cent of the total and bureau drawers. Same price as was paid by country women-farmers the white paper. B. F. Shaw Print- wives and small town daughters," she tf said. "Newspaper beauty columns

beauty editors, screen charmers and broadcasters to fire those inhabiting the smalled towns and living on the farms with a desire to look their very best, regardless of the cost.

"Beauty as an industry has leaped to sixth pdace among the industries of the country. Approximately 20,000,000 helped spend the \$1,825,-000,000 that found its way into the cash registers of the 25,000 beauty shops of the United States.'

Farm Radio Features Will be Increased

for farmers will be broadcast by stations cooperating with the radio service of the department of agricul-

Farm Forum," "Outdoors With the cientist," and "Farm Science Snapshots." Five of the features broadcast for the past two years will be continued, with some c'anges.

Probably the most in:portant innovation will be a regionalization of

The "Farm Forum" will be a daily meeting of a radio club for the dismoving pictures and the radio are of farming problems, with weekly periods devoted to subjects largely responsible for women's in- such as livestock, crops, dairying and

little fellow, who was a good student. ty" cost the state of Illinois more importance of good looks, and spent survey the weekly "Outdoors With the

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animal and insect life as well as of sive receipts at certain points, ship- Search for Fossils The "Farm Science Snapshots" will pers have a chance to divert ship-

the weather and meteorology.

the Primer for Town Farmers, the

Livestock Estimate

ney indicate the likelihood of exces- lowing day

carry a weekly digest of vital announcements in the field of scientific larmony with trade requirements. oricultural research.

Old favorites on the program will Such action, although producing a curator of vertebrate paleontology in the National Museum, has gone back

be Housekeepers' Chats Farm Flashes, discrepancy between the actual receipts, is of to the Blackfoot Indian reservation Agricultural Situation Review, and pers When ligrengancies between in Montana after 15 years to resum pers. When Jiscrepancies between advance estimates and actual receipts result from last minute changes n shippers' plans, the department Helpful to Shipper cause for congratulation.

Washington- (AP) -- Failure of Greatest interest attaches to the Chicago advance estimate of receipts, dvance estimates of livestock mar- since Chicago is the basic livestock t receipts to match closely actual market of the country. This report ceipts is viewed by the depart- on its release at 11 a. m., is spread ment of agriculture as the best in- at once to other markets. It thereacation that the service is reaching fore is available in time to influence inaterially the actual supply of live-The estimates are issued daily. If stock at different markets the fol-

Resumed in Montana more of the Smithsonian Institution. his search for dinosaur remains.

It was there in 1913, while asso ciated with the United States geological survey, that he found the re mains of a dinosaur new to science which was given the name brachpceratops. Discovered in the Upper Cretaceous geological formation, it is the smallest horned dinosaur yet found in this country.

Since making that find Dr. Gilmore has always wanted to go back to the region, which is practically an unworked field for the paleontologist Worked field for the paleontologist. He is accompanied, on this summer's Shaw Printing Co.

son of a noted fossil collector, who joined him in Kansas while he was Washington.-(AP)-Dr. C. W. Gil- enroute to Cutback, Mont., by auto-

Dr. Gilmore also plans to visit Bear Creek, Mont., where primitive mammal remains have been found.

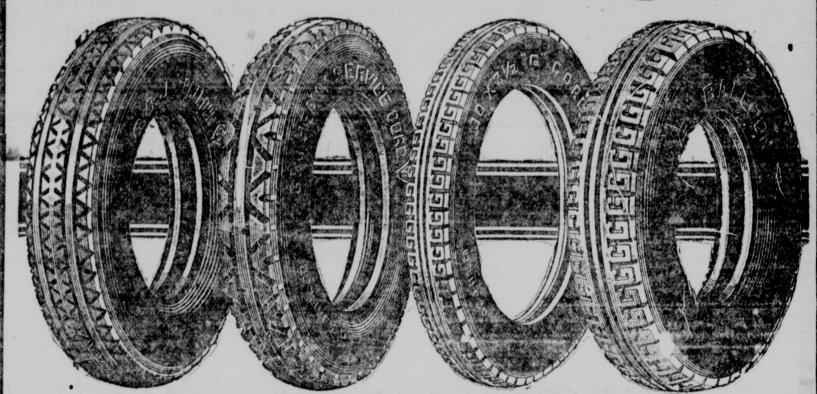
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For every man shall bear his own burden .- Galatians 6:5,

think they know your duty better than ou know it .- Emmerson

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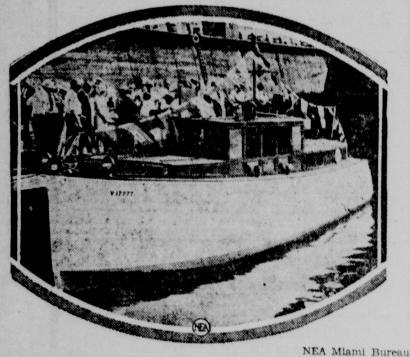
Here is Percy Grainger, the internationally famous concert planist, and his bride-to-be, Miss Ella Viola Strom, as they appeared at the Los Angeles courthouse and filed notice of their intention to wed on Aug. 9 in Hollywood. California law requires notice by prospective newlyweds.

They Bite For Robinson



Proving that Herbert Hoover has no monopoly on fishing, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, recently spent a weekend profitably on an Arkansas river. Here is Robinson (right) with his guide, W. L. Shepard, and his catch of black bass. Of course, the biggest one

Non-Stop From Florida to New York

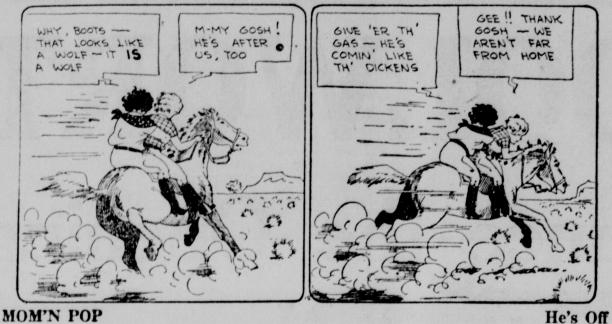


The trim speed cruiser, Fairfoam Flyer, is shown here at Fernandina, Fla. before it started on a non-stop dash to New York City in an effort to break Gar Wood's 1923 record of 116 hours and 32 minutes. Frank P. Huckins, Jacksonville business men and three companions comprise the crew of the craft, which is 42 feet long and is powered with two 125-horsepower motors. The men expected to complete the trip in about 70 hours.

PLAN CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN



Secretary Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson at the Hoover home in Palo Alto, where plans were made for an aggressive campaign by a united Republican party in that state.



WHAT AM I GOING TO DO ? POP, DON'T GO BELLOWING T HE GUNN'S I M GOING TO GET THE LOW DOWN ABOUT THIS DANGERFIELD CHECK. IT MIGHT BE A MISTAKE I DON'T BRUCE DANGERFIELD'S BUBBLE OF . NAME IN THE SAME INHERITING ' A MILLION INTEND T'JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS. BREATH WITH BUM CHECKS FROM THERE'S ABOUT ONE CHANCE IN A BRUCE DANGERFIELD THIS HOTEL GET WIND OF BILLION THAT HE DIDN'T TRICK COLLAPSED WITH IT, WE'D GET THE GIANT RAZZ-BERRY INSTEAD OF BEING POINTED OUT AS THE HEIRS TO ME -A BANG WHEN THE HOTEL BLITZ INFORMED POP THAT THE \$690.00 CHECK . HE HAD O.KD WHEN DANGERFIELD PAID HIS BILL WAS RUBBER, AND THAT POP WOULD HAVE TO MAKE IT GOOD

GEE THEN WE WON'T

THOUGHT WE WOULD?

LOW ARE WE GOING

TO GO THEN, UNCLE

HARRY ?

FLY HOME LIKE YOU

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE ALL GETTING

AMERICA IN OUR

AIRPLANE UNCLE

HARRY BUT I'M

NERVOUS ABOUT

FLYING ACROSS

OCEAN!

THE ATLANTIC

ANXIOUS TO START FOR

INE THOUGHT THE

THING OVER AND

PLANS

NOW I HAVE

DIFFERENT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Homeward Bound

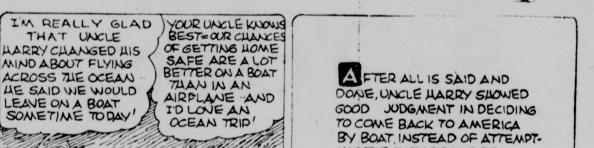
WE'RE GOING BY BOAT = THE RISK IS

TOO GREAT FOR US

TO FLY !









YOU! -

UP AND

SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WASH TUBBS



Not Alarmed



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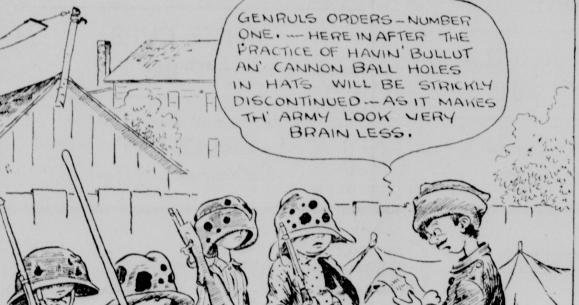
MOTHER

PEARLS!





WHY, HE'S THE BIGGEST SCOUNDREL OF 'EM' ALL - THE TERROR OF THE DESERT. STOOPS AT NOTHING. WANTA WATCH OUT FOR HIM IF YOU HAD TROUBLE, BOYS. HE'S RIGHT HERE IN TOUGGOURT. THAT BABY DON'T WORRY





By Martin

heating rays of the sun.

Sanitary Engineers Study Stream Purity

Murphysboro, Ill. -(AP)-Federal and state sontary engineers have initiated a state-wide anti-stream pollution campaign along the Big Mud-

Accompanied by Dr. W. C. Purdy, dologist and stream pollition expert from the U.S. public health service Washington, sanitary engineers will visit various streams in the state, testing each for bacteria and pollution. After testing the Big Muddy, they will begin on the Fix River. The Big Muddy was chosen for the

beginning because from it is drawn a larger number of public water supplies per mile tha nfrom any other stream in the state.

"The primary purpose of the inspection," state health director said. "is to add another factor of safety to public water supplies, but it will reduce the hazard of water borne disease to bathers and will tend to promote fish life.

perative to throw every possible safeguard around public water supplies and the streams themselves

"People drink water, largely drawn from such streams. Typhoid, diarrhea and other water-borne diseases may be widely spread under such conditions of streams are dangerous-

The project will be one of the most comprehensive attemptsby the state and federal departments of health to purify Illinois creeks and rivers Sources of contamination will also be

High English Tariff Hits Portugal Wine

Oporto, Portugal.—(AP)—An enormous decrease has taken place in the port wine export trade and there is panic among the vinyards of Portugal, wine-producing centers and the Oporto wine merchants. They are faced with the difficulty of getting | rid of last year's stocks to prepare for the new vintage.

Nearly 100,000 pipes of unexported port wine of th ebest quality remain in the Douro region, and it is calculated that another 30,000 are awaiting shipment in the south, amount ing to the total value of \$13,000,000. The decrease was due to the in creased customs tariff payable in England, which used to be about \$50

a pipe and is now about \$150. Formerly an average of 80,000 pipes passed annually out through the Douro Bar, now this amount is reduced by one-third. The newspapers are drawing at-

tention to this serious situation which is likely to reduce to starvation the thousands of people connected with vineyards and the wine

MAINE RIVER YIELDS

GREAT FISH CATCHES Southport, Me .- (AP)-Resi-Cents along the Sheepscot river are willing to concede all deserved fishing honors to the Brule river in can' fe so bad on the Sheepscot wher a man can go out and get 20,000 bushels of fish in one haul.

Something about the feed the Sheepscot supplies; somethiny about LET THE BLESSED SUNSHINE IN America so that those with the old about the countless little tributaries or deep coves gashing its shoreline

"Another man at Cosy Harbon opening into the Sheepscot, made \$8,000 in seining herring in six weeks This year the season is starting late just as it did a year ago, but it looks as if big catches will be made in the Sheepscot during August, September and October. And current prices are 60 cents a bushel. The fish are measured right on the spot in dories. a full dory holds 50 bushels."

ANTELOPE CROWDED OUT antelope population of this state has increased from 3000 two years ago to an estimated total of 3500, the time is not far off when decreases will be noted, according to R. E. Thomas, state game warden. "The natural habitat of these animals is being restricted, year by year." he says, and they are being forced into the distasteful to them and almost im-

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possible for their existence."

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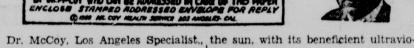
No, the caption of this picture isn't "On the Bridge at Midnight," but maybe it will help you take your mind off the hot weather. If you think Barbara Vernon, petite musical comedy star ,is doing what she appears to be doing on the big Dumbarton bridge at Can Francisco, you can do so, too. If you don't believe it, that's all

years the custom has spread all over

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HEALTH # DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy Author The Sast Way to Heall



will gladly answer personal questions let vibrations. care of Dixon Telegraph. Enclose bathing suit started on the Pacific stamped, addressed, large envelope coast, but now within the last few

about letting the blessed sunshine in, queer on any American bathing but with the prudery and false mod-beach. The summer sun which was esty of those days no one seemed to formerly shut off from our bodies seems to appeal particularly to all take such advice very literally. Even now gets in its good work. This is "I advised a man to try his luck at the bathing beaches the boys had unquestionably

saw the herring schools swim in and some kind of queer bloomer suits. then closed the mouth of the cove Maybe this was why the girls did not creased interest in exercises and outwith a dropnet. He took out 20,000 learn to swim much in those days, door games have also played their bushels of sardine herring, which he certainly at that time our skins were part, but our change to sensible sold right there to the sardine car-starved for the health-giving rays of clothing has undoubtedly had a

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Special--Extra!

Per dozen

The Golf Shop

Home of Sporting Goods

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REDDY GOLF TEES

Per dozen

wisconsin. Still, they say, fishing on health and diet, addressed to him, The change to the simple one-piece IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1928 The NEW YORK LIFE paid to 123,493

living policy-holders \$43,208,719.91

and to beneficiaries of 6,960 deceased policy-holders it paid

(latter includes \$1,064,101.35 on account of Double Indemnity)

\$72,681,422.38

\$23,143,023.51 were for dividends (premium refunds in excess of what the policies called for)

In the same six months the Company had to decline 10,502 applications for more than \$60,520,001.50 insurance. A sad blow to those who wanted it, and surely needed it. They had waited

YEARS IN FORCE.

L	ives	Insurance
ed in 1st year of insurance	347	\$1,555,354.8
	329	1,674,688.3
	064	5,590,604.4
	597	7,962,649.6
ed between 10 and 20 years 1,	562	7,013,008.9
ed after 20 years2,	061	5,676,396.2

6,960 *\$29,472,702.47

\$1,571,233.16.

AGENTS:

W. W. GILBERT J. M. McGOWAN

Dixon, Ill.

ten or twenty years ago. Most of the light colored and light weight dresses normal and thus dispense with the Henry Co. Seeking admit more of the ultraviolet rays daily enema?"

ANSWER - You probably do not and at the same time shut out the have paralysis of the colon, as such trouble is quite rare. If your colon The ultraviolet is really a cold ray, were paralyzed, your entire body bebut has the most influence on changlow the waist would be parlyzed
ing the hemoglobi nof the blood and
also. There is no better treatment from the hundreds of fields of perfrom the hundreds of fields of perincreasing the red blood cells. Heavy for a sluggish colon than a few weeks feet corn in the county 'Celanese" material is the best of all is probably because of a kind of for summer use, owing to the fact paralysis of your intestines. This a larger percentage of the blood X-ray examination and can be cor- forth. tions and electrical treatments.

VACATION HOME FOR CATS.

Using the ultraviolet burner ten seconds, then successively problem that has been solved here Farmer, agricultural journal, which Strand restaurant staff, are "reducthrough cloth made of silk, wool, cotton and Celanese. In a few hours a home for felines. Business is brisk. organization in staging the event. boat ract in August.

which is used in therapeutic work, I held the burner against my skin for perceptible burn appeared on my skin from the use of the direct rays of the ultraviolet light which finally developed into a deep sunburn. The burn through the Celanese cloth I estimated as about one-third of the direct ultraviolet radiation; through the silk, only a slight amount, and through the cotton and wool no showing at all was made on the skin. I am sure my readers will be interested in the result of this experiment, as it proves conclusively that this new artificially produced type of cloth is the best for summer wear for those who wish to take advantage of the beneficial rays of the summer

I have just concluded an experi-

ment to prove the facts I am giving

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION - Mrs. J. H. asks: What causes headaches on top of the head, and is tea bad for one's nerves? I always notice I am more nervous after drinking tea. Is buttermilk good for one?"

ANSWER-Headaches at the top of the head frequently come from cys-titis or some form of bladder irritation. I do not consider a moderate amount of tea drinking bad for the nerves, but find that nervous people seem to like to drink hot drinks, as they feel more quieted just afterwards. Buttermilk is a good food, but should not be considered merely as a "drink"; it should be used as a meal, and not in addition to other

QUESTION - Mrs. R. G. writes: Please advise what you think about

ANSWER-The main fault I have to find with spices is that they tend to over-increase the appetite which encourages one to eat more than he would otherwise. There is no doubt but what all condiments have some marked influence. The girls now in irritating effect upon the mucous the summer wear as lttle as one or membranes of the stomach and intwo pounds of clothing, and as the shoes usually weigh a half pound, you will see that there is now a vast diff.

will see that there is now a vast dif-ference between the weight and type like to ask your advice on a paralyzed of cloth used in dresses than that of colon. Is there any cure for it? Is

\$29,472,702.47

Of the total payments amounting to

in the six months

too long.

	Lives	Insurance
ed in 1st year of insurance	347	\$1,555,354.8
ed in 2nd year of insurance	329	1,674,688.3
	1,064	5,590,604.4
	1,597	7,962,649.6
	1,562	7,013,008.9
	2,061	5,676,396.2

*Included in above were 777 women insured for

Amboy, Ill.

Corn Field for Meet

Cambridge, Ill.-(AP)- Henry ahead—the selection of a husking grow short or dry up

beneficient rays out almost entirely, twice daily. If you will use the right because last year's winner, Harold spoiling. an cotton clothing has a like effect. food after stopping the enema, your Holmes, is from Henry and it is cus-Silk permits more of the health- bowels should move naturally two or tomary to award the farm derby to fit to high-producing cows as a supgiving rays to pass, but the new three times daily. If the ydo not, it the county whose representative cap- plement to pasture in the summ tured the state crown.

that its material and weave permit condition could be determined by an title, said farm adviser H. K. Dan-invance of grain rations. The sumbuilding ultraviolet rays to reach the rected by deep massage manipula- Woodhull want to be host to the 25,- feed to go with the grain. 900 or more who usually witness the annual event.

A committee has been named to select a score or more of good fields and Leipzig -Where to leave one's pet from these the husking sits will be secat during the summer vacation is a lected by representatives of Prairie hereby a rowing crew, drawn from a

Summer Silo Proves Value in Dry Days

LaFayette, Ind. -(AP)- As a rescounty, home of the state's champion avoir of succulent feed the summer corn husker, has a difficult task silo is proving its worth as pastures

Silos from 10 to 12 feet in diameter appear to be best suited for herds of 12 to 30 cows, since the silage can clothing, such as wool, shuts these course of treatment with the enema. The contest will be held in Henry be fed out fast enough to prevent

when the pastures begin to fail the Four communities are seeking the animals need more than mere con-Galva, Kewance. Orion and mer silo offers a source of succulent

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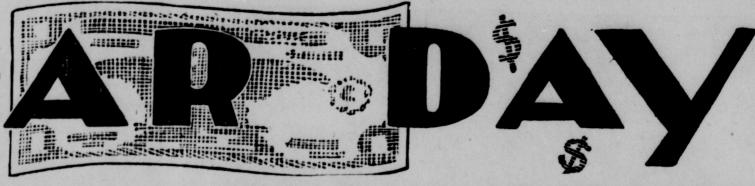
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